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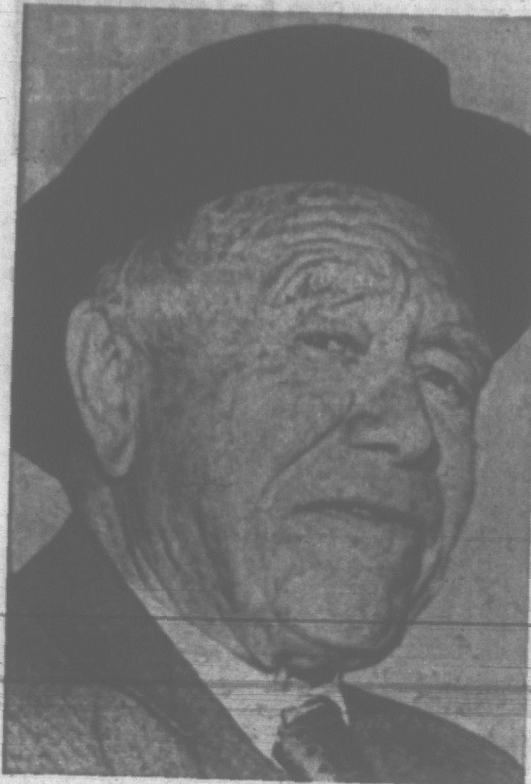
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LORD BEAVERBROOK

## AMAZING CAREER

### 'The Beaver' Dies at 85

LONDON (CP)—Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook, legendary dynamo of British journalism, died today at the age of 85.

The son of an Ontario minister who became a self-made millionaire in the 1920s, had been seriously ill for a week. He had been troubled for months by gout and sciatica. Death came at his home in Cherkley, outside London.

On his 85th birthday, May 25, Beaverbrook was given a glittering dinner in London by fellow Canadian, Lord Thomson of Fleet. Thomson invited 685 guests, including many from Canada, to do honor to The Beaver.

In his speech at the party, Beaverbrook made what proved to be a prophetic reference. His final words were:

"It is time for me to become an apprentice once more. I am not certain in which direction, but somewhere, sometime, soon."

#### 'Hell of a Loss,' Says Son

Earlier in the speech he had said: "It is quite true that I am old bones. My legs are very weak. But I have still got something in the way of a head. I am still headstrong and self-willed."

In the same speech, Beaverbrook set forth his code for a newspaperman.

"The code of a good journalist should be within himself. It should not be written on parchment, but on his heart. First, he must be true to himself. The man who is not true to himself is no journalist. He must show courage, independence and initiative."

"He must also, I believe, be a man of optimism. He has no business to be a pedlar of gloom and despondency. He must be no respecter of persons, but able to deal with the highest and the lowest on the same basis, which is regard for the public interest and a determination to get the facts."

His son, Max Aitken, who will inherit his father's title and presumably his newspaper interests, said Beaverbrook's death was "a hell of a loss to the British Empire and a hell of a loss to Britain."

Max Aitken has worked in his father's publishing empire for years.

Aitken said his father had been ill since his 85th birthday party.

The family was with him when he died.

Beaverbrook, the owner of the mass-circulation London Daily Express and the London Evening Standard, served during the Second World War as Britain's minister of aircraft production.

The fiery opinionated publisher, whose name was a near legend in London's Fleet Street, was also widely known as a philanthropist who lavished gifts on the province of New Brunswick, where he grew up.

A man of unlimited energy and staying power, despite the handicap of chronic asthma, he Continued on Page 2

## Drive Asked On Welfare Work Plan

A national campaign of work-for-welfare was urged today by the man who first tried it out.

"It's up to the premiers of all provinces to put pressure on the federal government," said Mayor William Moore of Courtenay.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett already has backed up the idea.

On Monday he threw his support behind the Saskatchewan Liberal government's proposal for a plan to put able-bodied social welfare recipients to work for their money. Mr. Bennett also said the

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Labour Congress said Monday a Saskatchewan proposal to make able-bodied people work for welfare benefits is a flagrant contradiction of the universal declaration of human rights.

Joe Morris, CLC executive vice-president, said in a statement that work for relief is no better than forced labor. The central labor body supported work instead of relief.

B.C. government will be "more exacting" in requiring municipalities to hire people from welfare rolls for the next winter works program.

Last winter B.C. asked the municipalities to give preference to people who had been receiving social assistance for at least three months.

BLOCKED BY OTTAWA Mayor Moore tried out work-for-welfare last year.

But he was stopped when Health Minister Judy LaMarsh told him Ottawa would not share welfare costs for the men he put to work.

Now Courtenay may try again. Mayor Moore said he will put the issue to Courtenay Council next Monday.

However, he agreed that without federal aid it would be very difficult to finance.

"The basic idea is gaining momentum," Mayor Moore said.

"When we tried it we were a voice in the wilderness."

But only last week, he said, work-for-welfare was supported at a meeting of Vancouver Island municipal leaders.

And he is delighted at Saskatchewan's stand.

Told of Premier Bennett's statement, Mayor Moore said "good for him."

But he said provincial premiers should not put pressure on Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson rather than Miss LaMarsh, who was "obviously prejudiced" against the scheme.



THREATENED with ruin by raging flood waters, furniture and other belongings are removed from homes at Waterton, Alta. Heavy rains and warm weather contributed to heavy run-off of rivers. (CP Wirephoto.)

## 8 DEAD, HEAVY DAMAGE

### Flood Waters Ravage Alberta and Montana

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#### 700 Flee

CALGARY (CP)—About 700 members of the Blood Indian tribe and an unknown number of residents at a Hutterite colony near Standoff, Alta., were forced to flee as the flood-swollen Belly River spilled its banks today.

At least 45 houses were under water.

The town was cut off and food and clothing were in short supply.

The Indian community took refuge in a community hall on a hill away from the river.

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#### 'WE MET WALL OF WATER'

By JIM FARRAR

SHELBY, Mont. (AP)—We got a report that Swift Reservoir Dam on Birch Creek had gone out so we immediately took off.

We met the wall of water about halfway between the town of Valier and Dupuyer. Dupuyer is on Highway 89 along the edge of the mountains.

This wall of water I estimated to be about 20 feet in height and was half to three-quarters of a mile in width.

It was bowling over everything in its path—fenceposts, power lines, buildings.

At one point, we watched the water overtake a herd of about 15 horses—just flung them ahead into a ravine which also was a torrent—and they disappeared and we saw no more of them.

A few moments later it caught up with a herd of cattle. It literally took them off their feet. When they disappeared, their feet went in the air and their bodies went under the water.

There was one rancher who ran out of his house, jumped to his pickup truck and went to high ground, a point of land sticking up out of the water.

The water approached to within about 30 feet of his little island.

As we flew away water was over the eaves of the house and other barns and sheds.

The rancher stood there with his hat off.

By The Canadian Press

At least eight persons, including a Canadian, have died, at least 70 are missing and hundreds more have been forced from their homes as floods smashed through Alberta-Montana border communities and threatened two wilderness communities in Yukon.

Heavy rains and melting snow combined to cause untold millions of dollars damage in the Alberta-Montana floods.

Acting Governor Dave Manning of Montana declared the flood area in a state of emergency. Fred Browning, Waterton Lakes superintendent, declared the southwestern Alberta tourist centre of Waterton Park a disaster area.

No estimate of damage was available from the Yukon where the Mayo and Stewart rivers threaten the tiny village of Mayo and the mighty Yukon River threatened Dawson City, the fabled gold rush settlement.

The heaviest destruction occurred in northern Montana and the Waterton Park district of Alberta.

Col. Howard McKinney of the Montana national guard said the floods are the greatest natural disaster the state ever has suffered.

#### Bridges Washed Out, Roads Inundated

Rescue workers struggled to enter the area but were blocked in many places by washed-out bridges and long stretches of inundated highways.

Five days of rains and late melting of snowpacks in the Rocky Mountains powered the floods. The floods caught most regions by surprise.

Centre of the Montana floods was northwest of Great Falls, a city of 70,000 and Montana's largest city. Numerous small streams overflowed their banks and threatened small communities and ranch homes.

Dams burst near Chouteau, Browning, Dupuyer and East Glacier, sending walls of water 30 feet high over the sparsely populated country.

The Canadian casualty was Stanford Creighton, 35, of Cardston, Alta. His car plunged into the raging Kennedy Creek north of Babb, Mont. His body was recovered.

Fishing boats were blown to sea and capsized in the storm-swept upper Adriatic. At least seven fishermen were feared drowned.

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#### Storms Kill 11 In Italy

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Five more families were evacuated from the Island Cache in the Prince George area Monday, bringing the total to 40, as water up to eight inches deep flowed through some homes.

## Greece Orders State of Alert

ATHENS (AP)—The armed forces of Greece have been placed on the alert again amid new fears that Turkey is about to stage its long-threatened invasion of Cyprus.

"We are on the eve of an outbreak of war," said a high Greek government source.

The "invasion" port of Iskenderun in southeast Turkey, home base of the Turkish standby force, reported no unusual activity.

Both Greece and the Greek-Cypriot government of Cyprus ordered an alert during the weekend, but pressure from the United States was said to have averted any Turkish move.

The Greek government source said the new alert was ordered after information was received that "Turkey is prepared to invade the island of Cyprus tonight or early tomorrow." He declared Greece would "defend Cyprus in the event of aggression."

Greek Foreign Minister Stavros Costakopoulos called in U.S. Ambassador Henry Labouisse and British Ambassador Sir Ralph Murray to discuss the situation.

WILL SEND NOTE In Ankara, the Turkish capital, a high source said the Turkish government was sending a note to President Johnson asserting that the sole aim of a Turkish landing on Cyprus would be to preserve the present constitution and not to enforce partition of the island between the rival Cypriot factions.

The constitution gives the Turkish-Cypriot minority a veto over major legislation and the Greek-Cypriot government wants to amend the veto out of the constitution.

The informant said the note would say that Britain and Greece, the other guarantors of the constitution under the 1960 agreement setting up the Cypriot republic, do not appear ready to fulfill their obligations and have forced Turkey into acting on her own.

The source said Johnson had warned Turkey that intervention would bring about war with Greece and imperil the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Turkish note says Turkey does not want war and responsibility for any such action rests with Greece.

President Humberto Castello Branco signed a decree putting the deposed surgeon-turned-politician among more than 200 persons whose political rights have been suspended since left-leaning president Joao Goulart was overthrown April 1. About 40 were removed from politics in Monday's actions.

As leader of the middle-road Social Democrats, Brazil's largest party, Kubitschek's ouster from politics could set off an uproar in this nation already troubled by rampant inflation, food shortages, heavy state debts and social and labor unrest.

A senator and one of the top political figures in Brazil, Kubitschek, 62, was a leading candidate in the presidential election set for October, 1965.

Erhard in Ottawa OTTAWA (CP)—West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard arrived here today to begin a two-day visit.

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#### 'Terrible Mistake'

OTTAWA (UPI)—A veteran of two world wars and former chief of Canada's air staff today lashed out at plans to integrate the army, navy and air force.

Air Marshal W. A. Curtis termed Defence Minister Hellyer's unification proposals "a terrible mistake."

He warned the proposals already had started a downward trend in morale and spirit of the armed forces.

In Chouteau, a community of 2,000, all residents left their homes Monday night and sought shelter in a church and country club on higher grounds.

Almost 1,000 persons were accommodated in emergency shelters in Great Falls.

West of Dupuyer, the Swift River dam broke and the normally docile Birch Creek became a mile-wide river in one spot. West of Browning, on the Blackfoot Indian reserve, a dam on Two Medicine Creek burst and water smashed through Indian dwellings. Five members of a family named Grant were reported missing.

The main Montana floods were on the Sun River, which rises in the mountains west of Great Falls, and on the Marias River, with tributaries in Glacier National Park. Both the Sun and Marias Rivers feed into the Missouri.

Between 125 and 150 residents of Waterton Park, Alta., were evacuated to a posh hotel in the peaceful tourist resort park area.

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## Negroes, Police Fight in Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Negroes and police battled with clubs, rocks and bottles today after officers refused to allow racial demonstrations.

The violence came after police twice repulsed efforts by the Negroes to march on the downtown area.

The officers herded the demonstrators back to the First African Baptist Church. Then rocks, bottles and chairs started flying from the church.

Police officers started throwing some of the missiles back at the church. Then they brought out a water hose to try to quiet the situation.

When this failed, officers pelted the church with tear gas bombs.

Negroes came streaming out and spread in all directions. Policemen gave hot pursuit and started dragging them out of alleys and other hiding places.

There were reports of several broken heads and lips.

The violence climaxed almost two weeks of demonstrations protesting segregation.

Initial reports had 10 policemen injured.

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## Satellites U.S. Spies?

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today accused the United States of operating satellites and a network of radio and radar posts to spy on Russian military and space installations.

The Soviet defence ministry newspaper Red Star charged that the United States had launched several satellites this year which were shrouded in "strictest secrecy without indications of their time of launching, purpose or orbits."

"It is clear that these satellites are of purely military significance and have been launched for apparent reconnaissance reasons," Red Star said.



Th' Beaver goin'—it's as though a dynamo had bin turned off.

M' Uncle Zeke wonders if one way t' clean up th' town w'd be fer him t' leave?

If summer comes, can spring be so far behind?

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had one of the most amazing careers of modern times.

Starting life in Canada as the penniless son of a Presbyterian minister, he made a fortune as a financier and was a millionaire when he arrived in Britain at 30 to make his mark as a power in British politics and as the promoter of popular journalism.

As a politician he failed in

his Empire Free Trade Crusade which arose from his undoubted sincere imperialism. But he remained undaunted.

In a television program in 1954 he said: "I have labored on behalf of Empire commercial union for nearly 50 years, without rest and without success. I have been a failure. But be sure, another propagandist will arouse the British people to take an interest in their Empire."

### No Love for Aristocracy

Unconventional in his ways, Lord Beaverbrook was nominally a Conservative, but was both with and without the party. He attacked socialism and at the same time was contemptuous of inherited wealth. Though a peer himself, he did not conceal that he had no affection for the aristocracy.

He was a highly controversial personality. Many hated his politics and his campaigning methods. Many others had a warm esteem for the man himself.

Small, he was a boon to caricaturists who made him known to millions as a kind of grinning imp. As a boy he had been called "an imp of mischief" and implied he remained all his days, but he was also a man of quick intelligence and charm with a gift for making people like him.

In discussion with his opponents he kept his temper and reported usually without malice.

### Constant Reader of Bible

The influence of Beaverbrook's upbringing as a minister's son remained strong all his life. He was a constant reader of the Bible and often quoted from it appositely and without self-complicity. He wrote frequently for his own newspapers, in a clear and trenchant style, and was the author of several books including "Politicians and the War, 1928-32: Men and Power, 1935, and Friends, 1938. He could always hold the full attention of an audience.

He was fond of entertaining and his hobbies once included racing, riding and on occasion taking the controls when travelling in his private aircraft. He was one of the most successful dairy farmers in the west of England.

Lord Beaverbrook married in 1906 Gladys, daughter of Sir Charles Drury, of Halifax. She died in 1927. They had two sons, Group Capt. Maxwell Aitken and Peter Aitken (who died in 1947), and one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Kidd.

A year ago, Lord Beaverbrook married Lady Dunn, widow of Sir James Dunn, Canadian steel multi-millionaire, who died in 1956. They had been associated

for many years with the Beaverbrook Art Gallery in Fredericton.

He was born William Maxwell Aitken at Maple, Ont., on May 25, 1879, the third son of Rev. William Aitken and Jean Noble. His grandfather had been a Scottish laborer. His father was a Presbyterian minister who went to Newcastle, N.B., where Lord Beaverbrook spent his boyhood and was educated at the local school.

One of a family of 10, young Max—as he was known—had to fend for himself. As a boy he washed bottles for a New Brunswick chemist for a dollar a week and later sold newspapers in the streets to pay his fees at a law school.

After spending some time as a clerk in a lawyer's office, failing in an entrance examination to the university and making an unsuccessful attempt at publishing a newspaper, he left for Halifax, N.S., to become secretary to a member of a financial firm. Within a few years he was managing director of a corporation and eventually left Halifax for Montreal, where he engaged in merging and developing big industrial undertakings.

### Left for U.K. With Fortune

His greatest achievement was the amalgamation of most of Canada's cement mills, which he effected in the face of the opposition of some of Canada's most powerful financiers.

Then he realized his assets which yielded the sum of \$1,000,000 and with this fortune at his command left for Britain in 1910.

Soon after his arrival in London, Max Aitken met over a business deal Bonar Law, a fellow Canadian and Presbyterian who was an important figure on the British political stage.

### City Students Meet Tonight On CBUT Quiz

Two teams of Victoria high school students meet tonight in the television quiz Reach for the Top shown over CBUT, Channel 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The teams, Victoria 1 and Victoria 2, both earned the right to participate in the quarter-finals of the province-wide contest by winning their "flights" of eight teams each.

Victorious teams win reference books and scholarships for their schools. There are no personal prizes.

Victoria 1 team members and their schools are: Charles Haynes, Mount View; Dick Rennie, Esquimalt; Brian White and Michelle LaBosniere, Victoria.

Victoria 2 team members and their schools are: Steve Bigsby and Jack MacDonald, Oak Bay; Randy Burgoyne and Lindsay Hodge, Mount Douglas.

### Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

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No injuries or reports of personal hardships were received.

Fred Browning, Waterton Lakes National Park superintendent, declared the town a disaster area late Monday as water from the Waterton Lake rose five feet and inundated about half the town.

He estimated damage at \$500,000 although some residents placed the figure at \$1,000,000.

Water from Waterton Lake rose five feet late Monday and inundated half the town.

Waterton Lakes, a 12-mile-long body of water that straddles the international boundary, flows into the Waterton River.

Roads were reported washed out, cars overturned and some buildings wrenched from their foundations by a deluge of water that cascaded out of Cameron Creek into the south end of the town.

Sewer and water lines in the town stopped functioning by mid-afternoon and park officials prepared to use water from a swimming pool — which was filled and chlorinated Sunday — to provide drinking water for people moved to the Prince of Wales Hotel, located on high ground.

The hotel has sufficient supplies of food to meet the emergency.

### POINTS OUT CAUSE

Walter Foss, a Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration official at Lethbridge, said the flooding resulted from a combination of a heavy downpour — more than six inches in 24 hours — and a late runoff. Snow in the eastern Rockies, which was 55 per cent higher than average, was just ready to melt when the rain came.

A dam on the St. Mary River, 35 miles southwest of Lethbridge, was not threatened.

Mr. Foss said the dam's spillway was opened a month ago to drop the water level about 12 feet in preparation for the heavy runoff. The water would have to rise another 10 feet to overflow the banks, despite the sharp two-foot rise during the weekend.

The dam is part of a giant southern Alberta irrigation system.

In Cardston, a community of 2,800 persons 60 miles southwest of Lethbridge, six homes and some businesses were destroyed when Lee Creek spilled its banks. All residents were rescued.

Flood conditions at Mayo, 1,100 miles northwest of Edmonton, and at Dawson City, 1,300 miles northwest of Edmonton, held stable Monday night.

Parts of each community were under water, but there was no report of injury or serious damage.

### BEGIN INOCULATIONS

About 220 of the 350 Mayo residents and 200 of the 800 Dawson City inhabitants were inoculated against typhoid. Additional supplies were to be sent to the communities.

The Mayo and Stewart Rivers which join west of the village and eventually empty into the Yukon River at Dawson City, reached their highway level since 1936 and forced about 175 Mayo residents to set up emergency shelter accommodations at an air field on high ground a few miles from the community.

Two patients were flown to Whitehorse from Mayo Hospital when flood waters reached the ground floor of the hospital and a nearby nurses' residence. Schools were closed and all able-bodied residents helped repair a dike at the north end of the village and reinforce others.

### SPARKY

By Mel Casson



## WIRE BRIEFS

### Chutist Killed

ST. ANDRE AVELLIN, Que. (CP) — Parachutist Armand Lavigne, 33, of Montreal plunged 2,500 feet to his death here Sunday when he fell from an aircraft without having a static line attached to make his parachute open. It is believed Mr. Lavigne, a father of two, slipped while assisting a student make a parachute jump.

### Bandit Shot Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second time in three months, police said, the same pair of robbers Sunday invaded the candy store run by Frank Felici—84 and diminutive. He was ready for them. Firing an old .32-calibre pistol, he killed one with a bullet through the heart and critically wounded the other.

### U.K. Actor Weds Former Beauty Queen

GENEVA (AP) — British-born movie actor Stewart Granger and former Belgian beauty queen Viviane Leclerc were married Monday in a civil ceremony at Geneva's city hall. It was the third marriage for the 51-year-old actor. He previously was

wed to actress Elspeth March and Jean Simmons. It was Miss Leclerc's first marriage. Aged 23, she was born in Leopoldville when it formed part of the Belgian Congo.

### 'Witches' to Die

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Two elderly African women found guilty of a "witchcraft" killing were sentenced to death in the Northern Rhodesia high court Friday. The prosecution said they killed a two-year-old grandson of one of the women in a ceremony to promote sale of their homebrew beer. The child was found drowned in a pool.

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## Ministers' Aides Under House Fire

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA — Opposition members of parliament are preparing to wage verbal war against what they contend is a build-up of the Liberal "establishment" through the appointments to the personal service of two cabinet ministers.

The opposition has obtained copies of two orders-in-council providing for the appointment of special ministerial assistants outside of Ottawa. In each case it is provided that the individual appointed is named to serve in the constituency of the minister.

Questions will be raised in the House of Commons over the appointment to the staff of Citizenship and Immigration Minister Rene Tremblay and the appointment to the staff of Health and Welfare Minister Judy LaMarsh of a special assistant.

A third appointment is understood to involve the staff of Transport Minister J. W. Pickersill in his home province of Newfoundland. However the opposition apparently has not as yet obtained a copy of the order-in-council in that case.

### Royal Salute

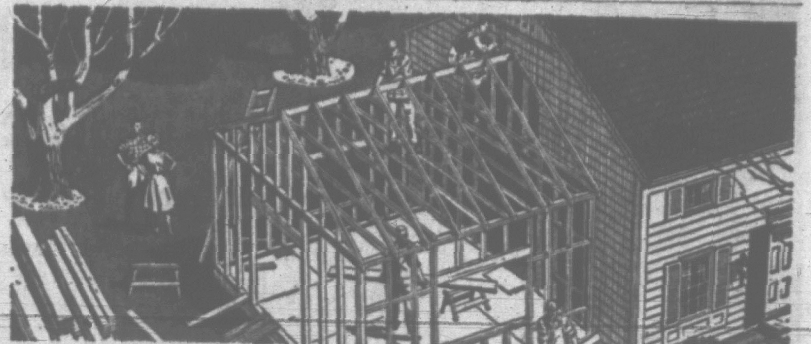
OTTAWA (CP) — A royal salute of 21 guns will be fired at each provincial capital and at Montreal, Ottawa and Vancouver on Wednesday to mark the birthday of Prince Philip.

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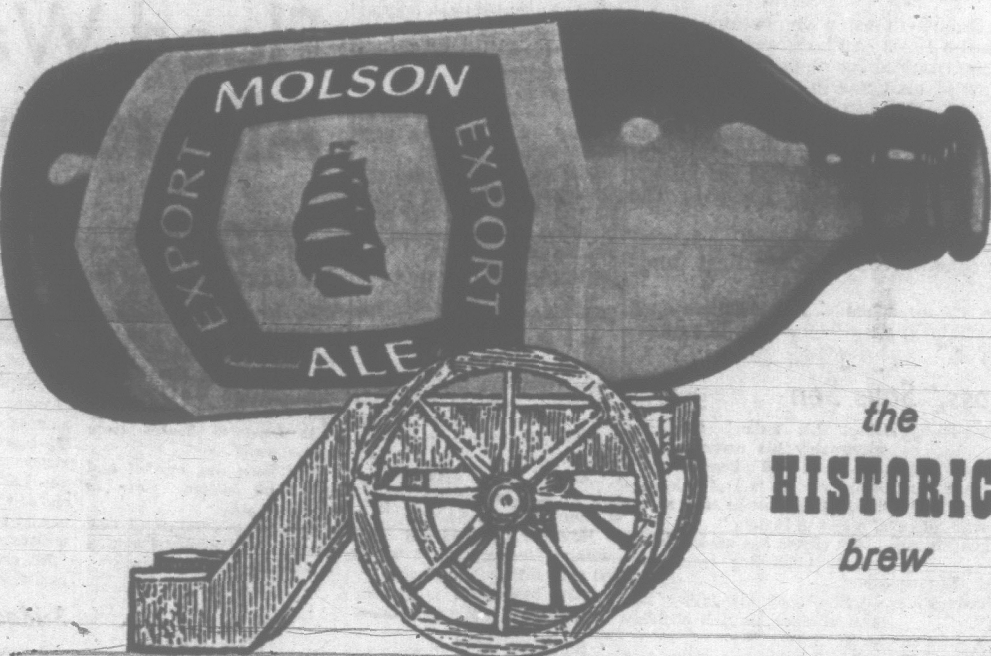
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**AIR CANADA**



# Bullet-Hit Politician Faced with Paralysis

PANAMA CITY (AP)—Shot down by a disgruntled party associate, Roberto Arias was given a chance to live today but it still was a question whether the colorful politician will be paralyzed.

As police hunted the assailant, Arias' wife, British ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn, said in Bath, England, she will fly to her husband's bedside Wednesday.

She has been a star at the Bath Festival. She told the festival organizers she hoped to be back by Saturday for her last two performances. She had last seen her husband three weeks ago in Panama.

At first Dame Margot said that unless her husband, shot three times with one bullet lodging against the spine, took a turn for the worse she would continue her performances. She was to be featured tonight with the Russian dancer, Rudolf Nureyev.

At that time she had received word from her brother-in-law, Harmondio Arias that her husband was out of danger.

But Dr. Antonio Gonzalez Revilla, who headed a team of neurosurgeons in a 2½-hour operation on Arias, said it would be 72 hours before he could say whether his 45-year-old patient would live or whether he would be paralyzed.

Police sought Alfredo Jimenez, a member of Arias' Panamanista party and an old friend, as the gunman.

It was the second political shooting since Panama's national elections May 10.

Panama's UN ambassador, Aquilino Boyd, fired two shots May 21 at the editor of a newspaper which accused Boyd of election fraud. The editor, Escobalillo Calvo, received a minor wound.

Arias was in surgery twice Monday night over a period of almost eight hours. First, doctors removed bullets from his right arm and his right side. He was given blood transfusions. Then the surgeons removed a bullet which lodged against the spinal column and caused paralysis.

Arias was riding Monday in a car driven by Reynaldo Medina when they met Jimenez' car stopped at an intersection for a red light.

Witnesses said Jimenez spotted Arias, leaped from his car, whipped out a pistol and fired.

"You're not going to cross me up," Medina said Jimenez shouted. Medina said he was threatened but that Jimenez apparently changed his mind and sped off.

Arias and Jimenez, in his late 30s, ran as candidates for deputy and alternate deputy, respectively, in the National Assembly. Publication of the vote count Monday showed Jimenez elected, but as an alternate for another deputy and not Arias.

An alternate is one who sits in for the deputy in the assembly when the president cannot be present.

Speculation was that Jimenez believed he would have less chance to sit in the assembly than he would have had as Arias' alternate. Friends reported that friction had developed between the two men since the election.



TWO BULLET HOLES in right shoulder are visible as Dr. Roberto Arias is rushed to surgery after he was wounded Monday by three bullets fired by a disgruntled political associate in Panama. One bullet was lodged against his spine causing paralysis. (AP Wirephoto.)

## SOME CRITICISM

### Jurists Clear U.S. In Panama Rioting

GENEVA (AP)—The International Commission of Jurists today cleared the United States of Panamanian charges that American troops and police violated human rights in the bloody Panama Canal Zone riots last January.

The commission found, however, that excessive force may have been used to put down the rioting and to stop sniping from the Panamanian side of the border.

The commission also criticized

Panamanian authorities for failing to curb the rioters and snipers and, for doing nothing against inflammatory broadcasts at the height of the crisis.

The commission, a private organization of lawyers, judges and law professors throughout the non-Communist world, was asked by the National Bar Association of Panama to investigate whether the gunfire of U.S. police and soldiers against the rioters was a violation of the universal declaration of human rights.

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## B & E SPORT FOR MAINLAND JUVENILES

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police and social workers said Monday some Vancouver juveniles apparently are competing to see who can break into the greatest number of houses before being caught.

Last week five boys between 15 and 17 were arrested as members of two gangs responsible for 70 house-breakings.

One police officer told a reporter: "These kids will break into several houses in one night before going to bed and won't think twice about it. This now is part of their normal routine."

## Ex-Premier Left Estate Of \$197,603

Byron Ingemar Johnson, premier of British Columbia from 1947 to 1952, left estate to the gross value of \$197,603, it is disclosed in his will probated at Victoria Courthouse.

Mr. Johnson, who died here on Jan. 12 after a lengthy illness, left \$2,500 to each of his sisters—Mrs. Lillian Russell and Mrs. Dagmar Evans—and the rest to his wife, Kate. Mrs. Johnson also inherits the income from his estate, together with their house at 2895 Beach Drive and its furnishings and household effects.

### SON EXECUTOR

Their son, Byron Oliver Simpson Johnson, now living at Salmon Arm, B.C., was named executor of the will, dated Feb. 13, 1962.

Under the will he would succeed to the estate in the event of Mrs. Johnson's death. Mr. Johnson died at his home at 2895 Beach Drive at the age of 73.

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## U.S. Rights Bill 'Watered Down'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Senate adopted today an amendment to the civil rights bill guaranteeing jury trials in all criminal contempt cases arising from the measure, except in voting rights cases.

The Senate vote was 51 to 48. The action was a defeat for U.S. administration forces, but it may help them get closure Wednesday, to end the Southern filibuster against the bill, by nailing down more Republican votes for the debate—limiting procedure.

In advance of the test, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he is "cautiously optimistic" that the Senate will vote for closure.

Mansfield made this report to President Johnson at the weekly White House breakfast of Democratic congressional leaders.

"We believe that reasonable men are now ready to vote," Mansfield said.

The jury trial amendment was offered by Senator Thurston B. Morton (Rep. Ky.) and was supported by Southerners, who have been fighting the bill for 74 days.

It was the Senate's first vote in relation to the bill since May 6. Later in the day it was to

### Thant to Visit K

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Secretary-General U Thant has accepted an invitation to visit Premier Khrushchev in Moscow, a reliable UN source said Saturday.

## BENNETT HANDS OUT OWN BANK PETITIONS

Premier W. A. C. Bennett is handing out petitions urging the federal Parliament to grant a charter to the proposed Bank of B.C.

He went into a cabinet meeting Monday armed with a sheaf of blank forms.

He said he had made them out in response to requests from the public.

Last Friday he told reporters petitions were being circulated throughout the province.

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## The Price of Truth

**BEFORE THE YEAR IS OUT** British Columbians will be asked to contribute substantially to the building fund campaigns of three public universities—the University of B.C., Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria.

The need for more buildings and equipment is obvious to anyone who takes the trouble to enquire. On our own new campus at Gordon Head, although two new buildings are now being completed—the library and the science lecture halls—there will still be a lack of class rooms in the very near future unless further blocks can be raised. Simon Fraser, as our local university did, is starting from scratch. It had only a hilltop on which to begin construction. UBC, struggling to provide graduate and technological facilities for a massive student population, has its own pressing needs.

Many will say—and have said—that provision of university buildings is properly a government responsibility. They add that, this being the case, the public should not be asked to dig into its pocket to supply further funds.

The argument is partly valid. The government should, and has, furnished large sums not only to assist in building university accommodation but also to keep the institutions running. But the other side of the case is also important. It was well expressed last week by Dr. John Macdonald, president of the University of B.C.

He made the point that the essential quality of a university is academic freedom. A university must be completely free to examine ideas, teach them or criticize them, and allow full discussion of all

aspects of them. There can be no curbs, or appearance of curbs, on a university's intellectual freedom—or it ceases to be a university and becomes merely a repository for fixed ideas.

Dr. Macdonald then proceeds: "A university entirely dependent upon government funds is a university which, sooner or later, invites political interference. But a university drawing funds from a variety of sources—in this instance from public contributions as well as student fees—is a university with strength and independence to carry out its responsibility to teach and do research according to its best wisdom."

In appealing for general public contributions, then, a university seeks a wide support that will not put it in the position of being subject to pressures. Since the source of funds will be varied, it will have to serve no master but truth, and thus will be able to fulfill its function.

In their appeal next fall, the three universities will ask for money to continue their necessary building—money which will be augmented by government grants as well. But those who answer the unified appeal will know that they are not only helping to provide facilities for higher education in an age when higher education is at least a portion of the population is absolutely essential to the functioning of our complex political and economic system; they will know in addition that they are buying intellectual independence for the institutions in which our youth is being trained. And only as independent bodies, beyond the academic influence of governments or other potential controls, can they do their job.

## Unequal Under the Law

**CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN**, Associate Justice Goldberg and Attorney-General Robert Kennedy have raised the question of "equal justice under law" and have reached the conclusion that, in an economic sense at least, such equality is not assured in the United States.

The thinking of the three eminent legal figures could usefully be studied in Canada.

"If you follow the poor person who is accused of a crime," said the United States Attorney-General, "his chances of being acquitted are much less than are the chances of a wealthy person who can afford bail and his own counsel. The fact is, there is no equal justice under law in the United States at the present time."

Chief Justice Warren has approved Mr. Kennedy's suggestion to remove "the price tag that now places freedom on bail beyond the reach of so many."

## Norway in the Van

**THE PARLIAMENT OF NORWAY** has taken a historic step in unanimously voting to establish a permanent 1,300-man military force for use by the United Nations to keep the peace in any part of the world. These troops will be part of an eventual Scandinavian force with 1,600 Swedish and 950 Danish soldiers—which will be offered to the world for policing purposes.

This move is in keeping with Mr. Lester Pearson's earlier proposal for such a United Nations force and his offer to allocate Canadian troops to it. As far back as Korea, indeed, Canada had made such an offer, and this country's participation in U.N. policing assignments since then—Suez, The Congo and Cyprus in particular—provided concrete proof of our support of the principle.

## The Comment by Le Monde

**DIPLOMACY AND GOOD** taste may preclude comment by spokesmen of other allied nations on the absence of Gen. Charles de Gaulle from the 20th anniversary ceremonies of D-Day in Normandy. Le Monde, the influential Paris newspaper, is bound by no such conventions.

"Was it really necessary," asked the paper, "when the resentment he felt was already known, for him to show it again?" Le Monde adds:

## Then There Are the Overalls

**SOME TIME AGO A CLIENT** IN a Massachusetts restaurant ordered a fish chowder and found a bone in it. He sued the restaurant and won, only to have the judgment set aside on appeal. The court sitting in appeal seemed to accept the presence of the bone as a natural,

if regrettable incident, in the making of fish chowder.

The plaintiff obviously took the wrong issue to court. He should have waited until he found the tuna fish bone in the chicken salad—or has the situation changed to the degree that you must now be wary of a chicken bone in a tuna salad?



"If I ever said anything bad about the Beatles, Son, forget it... I like those kids... honest I do..."

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

## Are You Sad? Do You Often Cry?

**IN THE** exhilarating atmosphere of these pre-centennial years, the national capital is bursting with fresh ideas and promising new ventures. Not the least notable of these is the fascinating survey of shift workers in Mr. Pickersgill's department being carried out by national health experts. There has as yet been no explanation of the decision by Miss LaMarsh to begin with the air services of Mr. Pickersgill's empire. It is probably an unimportant point.

One has to begin somewhere and the final, welcome result should be to give us all a better understanding and appreciation of Canada's civil service. Once we have analyzed and sorted out the stresses and specific problems of shift workers, we can move on to those of non-shift workers right the way up to deputy ministerial level.

The value of this service morale will be evident from the questions on emotional balance. These were worked out at Cornell University but are no doubt as applicable to Canadian as to American conditions. Among the questions, which seem well calculated to excite the rising interest of our civil servants, are the following:

### Life Look Hopeless?

Are you considered a clumsy person? Do you feel alone and sad at a party? Do you often cry? Are you always miserable and blue? Does life look entirely hopeless? Do you often wish you were dead and away from it all?

The survey, of course, is confidential.

FROM WASHINGTON

## A Change of Position for Robert Kennedy

**THE EFFECTS** of the California primary on the Republican Party have got the headlines, with good reason. But it is also worth noting that the vote in California is likely to have the most far-reaching influence on the Democrats' vice-presidential choice.

The plain truth is that the result in California was an Indian-gift of the most ironical kind for the numerous Democrats who would like to see Attorney-General Robert Kennedy in the second place on the party's ticket this year.

The gift, of course, was the majority of more than 140,000 votes rolled up by Pierre Salinger in his fight for the Senate nomination against State Comptroller Alan Cranston. In this fight, Cranston had every advantage but one. He had a good record. He had the earnest fieldwork by the members of the California Democratic Council. He had the vigorous support of Gov. Pat Brown. And he had the undeniable fact that Salinger was a carpetbagger as well as a Johnny-come-lately.

To combat these great advantages of Cranston's, Salinger had only one asset besides his amiable personality. To be blunt, Salinger had President Kennedy. He waged a vigorous and effective campaign, but no practical politician in the country disputes the openly stated view of the Democratic boss of the California

legislature, Jess Unruh, that Salinger's victory was simply the voters' tribute to the dead President.

Other things being equal, this California vote would therefore have made the attorney-general an odds-on bet for the vice-presidential nomination. Placing his brother on the party ticket would have been the natural, politically logical response to this dramatic proof of the power of President Kennedy's memory.

Indeed, President Johnson would have found it almost impossible not to name the attorney-general as his running-mate, if Sen. Barry Goldwater had not won the California Republican primary by a hair. But what was given with one hand—by Salinger's impressive victory—was taken away by the other hand—by Goldwater's headline win.

### No 'Veep' Prospect

The plain fact is that there is almost no possibility of Attorney-General Kennedy being nominated for the vice-presidency by the Democrats, if Senator Goldwater is the Republicans' Presidential nominee—as seems only too likely after California. Practical politics will then all but rule out Kennedy, just as practical politics would have all but imposed Kennedy after a different Republican result.

The reasons for this are easily seen. Goldwater will have a minimum appeal in the big industrial states where the attorney-general's name on the ticket would help the Democrats. Maybe the Democratic leaders in these states are unanimously insane; but if they are halfway right, Goldwater's nomination by the Republicans will automatically insure Democratic majorities without precedent since 1936.

Thus, the attorney-general's help will not be needed where he could help importantly. Meanwhile, Goldwater will still have some pulling power in the Southern States, even against President Johnson. And in the Southern States, Robert Kennedy's name on the ticket would certainly hurt the Democrats.

In these circumstances, the chances are automatically much greater that the attorney-general will accept the alternative now being pressed upon him—which is a race for the New York seat now held by Sen. Kenneth Keating.

Normally, Sen. Keating would be sure of re-election. With anyone but Senator Goldwater heading the national ticket, a contest between Kenneth Keating and Robert Kennedy would still be pretty close.

The senator has served his state well. He has put down deep roots. He

## Letters

### Government and Labor

Is it not time that there should be an easing down between management and labor?

I am referring to the walkout in the Albernias. As it may be time that the government should control all this, maybe our minister of labor should look into some labor laws in the Netherlands. We had one railroad strike—as I can remember, and that was it.

Strikes and walkouts can be prevented, if only the government would show its teeth once in a while, and not be too worried about losing votes in the next election.

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### 'Grossly Unfair'

The visit of the Bi-Et Commission here was a stimulating and constructive event. The arrangements and format for public discussion were fairly sensibly laid out, with no stage-managing on the part of the commission's members or staff. At the afternoon session all participants were given an opportunity to say their piece.

The suggestion by Arthur Mayse in his column on Saturday that the sessions were stage-managed by clever and experienced producers is a grossly unfair piece of criticism to level at the commission.

Too bad Mr. Mayse didn't participate in the whole conference, especially the afternoon portion. If he had done so perhaps he might have formed a different impression.

TRADE UNIONIST.

### Very Bereft

The fact that most people have been flying the Union Jack in place of the Canadian Red Ensign could be one of the reasons for the plea for a new flag. I was guilty of this myself for some time, having brought out our Union Jack from England, where the flag is part of one's life; and not seeing the Red Ensign very often, now I realize that had the Red Ensign been known, as the people of the U.S.A. know their flag, and flown from one end of Canada to the other by everybody and every church and organization, things might have been different.

I wonder if at the whim of a party leader Soviet Russia would change the Hammer and Sickle; U.S.A. their Stars and Stripes? Not likely!

Quebec is not the real issue; they are of the same stock as ourselves, and are today being used as a "red herring."

Why discard a flag that has been in use since 1892, known all over the world—truly Canadian, with the Shield of Canada and the Union Jack. The crosses of the Union Jack date back to before the days of Christ.

To do away with history and tradition leaves a country very bereft.

DOROTHY ABRAHAM.

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### Independence

In connection with the proposed new flag for all Canada as the national symbol of complete national existence it is pertinent to ask how can Canada be made a separate and independent country so long as the British Crown is personified here by the Governor-General and the Lieutenant-Governors of the ten provinces.

Royal assent is still necessary to all acts of parliament and the legislatures and to all appointments in the armed forces. If Canada is already an independent nation then it needs no Crown authority whatever. However, it has to be remembered that the British North America Act is still the basis of what constitution we may have.

Independence can be real only when it is factual. In our case this can never be for the simple reason that we cannot adequately defend the country against aggressive armed force without substantial military aid from outside sources, and also because we are dependent upon world markets for the sale of our products. In fact we are like the laborer who claims that he is independent but who depends upon his employer for his own living.

Here we have British authority recognized by the British flag on our provincial standard and if the new flag is foisted upon us it is hoped that our provincial government will decree that the flag of British Columbia will be hoisted over every school and provincial government building throughout B.C.

This is British Columbia, a special distinction owned by no other province in Canada, let us keep it that way regardless of maple leaves, fleur-de-lis, or any other emblem of minority ideals.

R. B. SHAW.

53 Hibberson Crescent.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"MY BOSS SURPRISES EVERY SINGLE BONE YOU GIVE HIM. HOW ABOUT A GOOD ONE THIS TIME?"

## From Our Files

June 9, 1904 —

Victor meeting of the Tourist Association today, it was decided to ask the Dominion government to take some action towards making the Gorge navigable for small craft.

June 9, 1924 — Tokyo: Intrigued French aviator Captain Georges d'Olay successfully completed a flight from Paris across Europe, Asia and part of the Orient, setting a record of 45 days to Tokyo.

June 9, 1944 — London: Canadian and British troops are driving toward German-held Caen on this third day of the Normandy invasion.



Gerald Waring

## ... REPORTING

OTTAWA—The cat on the hot tin roof of Parliament these weeks is His Honor the Honorable Alan Aylesworth Macnaughton, an amiable and diplomatic individual who was unfortunate enough to be elected Speaker of the most fractured—and fractious—Commons in history.

He wants to be everybody's friend; but in three days last week—and they were not uncommon days—Transport Minister Jack Pickersgill glared at him, Tory house leader Gordon Churchill browbeat him, Tory MP Eric Nielson flouted him, Tory MP Donald MacInnis threatened him with censure, and John Diefenbaker got away with murder.

I suspect Macnaughton's worst dreams are that despite all his diplomatic handling of Diefenbaker a situation will arise in which the Speaker will have no alternative but to crack down hard on the "preposterous mountebank," as the NDP's Colin Cameron called the Tory chief.

So far Mr. Macnaughton has managed to evade Diefenbaker's ill will, but at a cost of appearing weak and timid. On Thursday he avoided a showdown with the Tory leader only by making "a personal appeal" to Diefenbaker to withdraw a slur that minor party MPs would vote for the Pearson flag because the Pearson government had increased their pay. It seemed to me the Speaker came close to demeaning his high office—but he prevented a crisis: Diefenbaker withdrew.

Mr. Diefenbaker abuses the rules flagrantly as he belabors the government during the daily question periods. That's what makes the Grits furious with Macnaughton:

they'd like to see the Speaker hammer old Dief into the ground like a stake.

Maybe I'll have to come to that. If it does, and Diefenbaker then turns his spleen on the chair, this 26th Parliament could blow up higher than Yuri Gagarin, and we'd be into another election campaign. Perhaps the Grits don't think of this when they fume over Macnaughton's pussyfooting around their arch-foe.

Perhaps too they don't appreciate that the changes in the Commons' rules that have cut the notoriously long question period in half and streamlined other procedures have been possible only because John Diefenbaker agreed to the rule amendments proposed by the Speaker's committee.

The new rules, on a trial basis for this session, clothe the Speaker in new authority. No longer does he have only the time-worn and somewhat tattered rules laid down by and for long-dead parliaments. He has a set of rules, albeit incomplete, that the MPs sitting before him drafted and approved and asked him to enforce.

Now the Speaker's rules committee is trying to get agreement on the most far-reaching change yet, establishment of machinery to limit the time to be spent on government resolutions and legislation. Mind you, this is only a small step towards the kind of government limitation of debate they have in Britain, but the Tories are suspicious. I'm reliably informed that Diefenbaker gave his approval, on the recommendation of Tory representatives on the Speaker's committee, and then withdrew it.

Speaker Macnaughton walks softly, remembering perhaps that you can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar.

## NATURE ON THE ISLAND

By CLIFF CARL

### City No Problem to Nighthawk

Long after the spring migrants have started to nest the nighthawks make their first appearance over the city. Perhaps you won't notice them at first as they flutter, glide and circle against the evening sky, but you may hear their cry, a sibilant sound quite unlike that produced by any other bird.

In fact, the nighthawk is an unusual bird in many ways. It is one of the few natives that has adapted itself to urbanization. When buildings take over open fields nighthawks nest on the flat gravelled roofs instead of on the ground. When electricity lights the sky the birds move in to gather the insects attracted by the man-made illumination. While their country cousins rear their young in open glades far from mankind, the city members of the group fly and swoop over cities, oblivious to the traffic and other human activities below.

Nighthawks are also one of the few birds that make mechanical sounds. To impress his lady friend the male interrupts his flight at intervals to power dive and the rush of air when he zooms up sharply at the bottom of the pitch vibrates the wing feathers to make a most unusual booming sound. On a still evening the airy love-call may carry half a mile; by the time a human has picked up the sound at this distance the bird has recovered altitude and has resumed its normal swooping flight.

Nighthawks are poorly named. Sometimes they are called night-jars, bull-bats or mosquito hawks. They are not hawks at all but members of an unusual family of birds which take over the night shift from the insect-eating swallows. For ease in capturing insects in flight the mouth is extraordinarily wide and is provided with whiskery feathers at each angle to funnel the

prey into the cavern. Because of the huge gape some members of this group are called frog mouths, particularly in the Southern States.

Representatives of the family also occur in Europe, where they are known as "goatsuckers" because of an old belief that these birds milked goats! The story apparently was based on the fact the birds were almost always seen over fields in which goats were kept, they were active at night, and the mouth is obviously suited for sucking!

Besides the nighthawk, which is found pretty well throughout the province, the poor-will of the Okanagan Valley also represents this family in British Columbia. Like all the goatsuckers, the nighthawk and poor-will have large eyes, wide mouths and short legs. They rest during the day either on the ground or on a limb, sitting parallel to the branch, not crosswise as do other birds. The plumage is a mottled grey-brown, making the birds difficult to see when at rest. However, a white patch on each wing is conspicuous when the nighthawk is in flight, and white tail-tips mark the male poor-will.

One year a pair of nighthawks nested on the gravelled roof of the Jones Building in downtown Victoria. No one noticed the well-camouflaged birds until they were disturbed by a piece of newspaper carried by the wind onto the roof. An occupant of a higher neighboring building chanced to see the frantic mother trying to protect her young from the threatening sheet of newspaper and notified museum officials who came and photographed the birds.

While most native birds tend to be dispossessed of their normal range by the spread of cities, the nighthawk presumably will persist so long as buildings have flat, gravelled rooftops and so long as winged insects are available.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl care of this newspaper.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, June ..... 24.4 hrs.  
Last year ..... 44.1 hrs.  
Normal (30 yrs.) ..... 75.3 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1964 ..... 78.1 hrs.  
Last year ..... 88.5 hrs.  
Normal (30 yrs.) ..... 87.5 hrs.  
Precip., June ..... 0.53 ins.  
Last year ..... 0.40 ins.  
Normal (30 yrs.) ..... 0.36 ins.  
Precip. to date ..... 12.55 ins.  
Last year ..... 7.97 ins.  
Normal (30 yrs.) ..... 19.32 ins.

**SYNOPSIS** — Sunny, warm weather is in store for most of B.C. the next couple of days. There were some cloudy periods this morning on the lower mainland and over southern Vancouver Island but the main portion of this cloud now lies over Wash-

ington. Afternoon temperatures are expected to climb to the mid-70s on the coast and will be over 80 at times in the interior. Cloud will spread to the north coast tonight ahead of a weak disturbance to bring the present spell of fine weather to an end there.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS**  
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday  
Victoria: Mostly sunny and warm today and Wednesday. Winds light, rising to westerly 15 Wednesday morning. Low to night and high Wednesday 50 and 68.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny and warm today and Wednesday. Winds light. Low to night and high Wednesday at Vancouver Airport 48 and 75. Nanaimo 45 and 80.

West Coast: Mostly sunny and warm today and Wednesday. Winds light, occasionally northwest 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 48 and 68.

**TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY**  
Min. Max. Prev.  
Victoria ..... 51 56 59  
Normal ..... 50 64  
**ONE YEAR AGO**  
Victoria ..... 49 54 57

### HE GOT BEST EVIDENCE

**ANAHIM LAKE, B.C.** (CP)—Evan S. Jones, of the department of highways, set out for a meeting here to hear protests about the condition of the Williams Lake-Bella Coola Road.

He arrived an hour late. His car, he explained, got stuck axle-deep in mud on the road.

He agreed with the protesters.

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## Sterilization India's Answer To Birth Rate

**NEW DELHI (Reuters)**—One in every 900 Indians has been sterilized in what has so far proved to be the only effective answer to India's population explosion.

A child is born in India every two seconds. Or, to put it another way, the number of babies born in India every month is almost equal to the total population of a country like Lebanon.

The net annual increase in India's population is estimated at about 10,000,000 after taking into account the estimated 8,000,000 Indians who die every year.

The problem is so great officials have little hope of effectively tackling the birth spiral for at least another 10 years. But a determined attempt already is under way to bring home to the public the advantages of limiting the number of their children.

The immediate aims of this campaign are modest—to reduce the present birth rate by 50 per cent, or from one birth every two seconds to one almost every four seconds.

### VOLUNTARY MEASURE

With an estimated 500,000 men and women already sterilized, the government is hoping to popularize this method of birth control. Sterilization operations are purely voluntary, although special incentives, such as monetary rewards and leave of absence from work with full pay, are given to those who volunteer.

The authorities have set a tentative target of sterilizing six in every 1,000 persons in the country, or a total of 2,700,000 people.

India is one of the few countries in Asia which has adopted a policy of pursuing birth control measures.

As the world's second most populous nation behind China, and one of the poorest, India wants desperately to check her population growth, already crossing the 450,000,000 mark and swelling at the alarming rate of between two and three per cent annually.

Even to feed the present population, the government has to import between 2,000,000 and 4,000,000 tons of grain every year to supplement the 30,000,000 tons produced in the country.

By 1975, at the present rate of growth, there will be another 125,000,000 mouths to feed and even with a substantial increase in the country's present food output, the government may find the nation sliding still more deeply into the chronic food deficit, population experts say.

### Japanese a Rabbi

**CINCINNATI (AP)**—A Japanese was ordained by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion Saturday and is believed the first of his race to become a Rabbi. Hiroshi Okamoto, 31, of Tokyo, was among 24 graduates ordained by the famous reform Jewish college. Okamoto earned living expenses when he first came here by teaching judo to Cincinnati policemen.

## THE FATHERS OF CONFEDERATION

### Sir Oliver Mowat

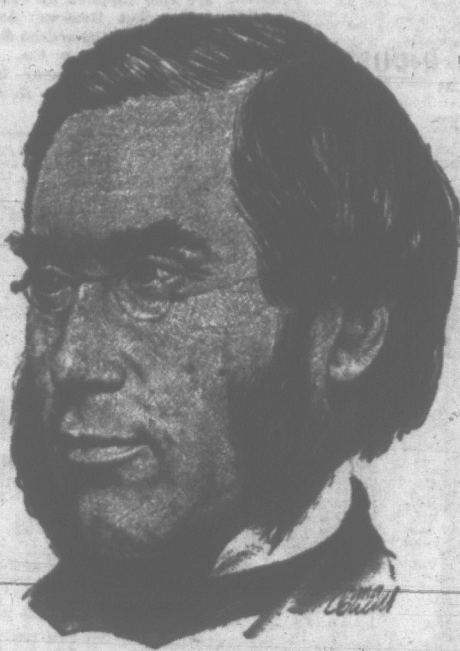
Sir Oliver Mowat liked to refer to himself as a "Christian statesman."

And this was the attitude that dominated his political career, one of the longest and most important in Canada's history.

He was born in Kingston, Ont., July 22, 1820, to parents who had come from Scotland. In 1841, he was called to the bar of Upper Canada and started practice in his home town. In 1857 he entered the legislative assembly of Canada as a Liberal member for South Ontario. Within a year he had become provincial secretary. In 1863 and 1864 he was postmaster-general but resigned to take the judicial post of vice-chancellor of Upper Canada. When Edward Blake resigned as premier of Ontario in 1872, Mowat took office as premier and was elected to the Legislature for North Oxford. In his long term of office—until 1896—he proved a steady thorn in the side of Sir John A. Macdonald over the matter of provincial rights. Privy council decisions upheld most of Mowat's claims, notably in the case of the Ontario-Manitoba boundary dispute. In 1896, Mowat, who had been knighted in 1892, joined Sir Wilfrid Laurier's "ministry of all talents" holding the justice portfolio. The work load was too heavy however, and Sir Oliver resigned in 1897 to take the largely ceremonial office of lieutenant-governor of Ontario. He died at Toronto April 19, 1903.

### No. 25 of a Series

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### HOME GARDEN

## What Ever Happened To the Diervillas?

By JACK BEASTALL

Diervilla is a plant name better known to the last generation of gardeners than to the present. Frequently I am asked by old-timers what has become of the diervillas they knew so well.

It is a story that is now becoming commonplace, the story of a genus that has been divided and reclassified in the light of modern knowledge.

Originally, the genus diervilla included the American bush-honey suckles and a closely related shrub from eastern Asia. From the dried specimens used by the old botanists they seemed similar to be grouped under one name.

As the plants became more widely cultivated certain differences were noted, one of which was the colonizing habit of the American plants by underground suckers, a characteristic not found in the Asian plants. The garden plants known as diervilla are now grown under the name of weigela.

There are about 10 species of weigela in E. Asia, the plants appearing to be quite variable in some species, which, together with hybridization and selection,

has resulted in a multiplicity of trade names that cannot be exactly referred to any botanical species.

The name weigela, like Aubrietia, is often misspelled and mispronounced. Neither of these plant names have an "i" before the final "a." Weigela is correctly pronounced as vy-ge-lah (stressing the first syllable), and vy-ge-lah is accepted.

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## West to Sell Reactor To Romania?

**LONDON (UPI)**—Britain and the United States are competing for the sale of a nuclear reactor to Romania, it was learned Monday.

A spokesman for the United Power Company said his firm had had a team of salesmen in Bucharest discussing the possible sale of a uranium-fueled reactor. UPC is one of Britain's major nuclear groups.

The United States was also seeking a deal with the Communist regime, according to a foreign office spokesman.

Romania is currently involved in an increasing effort to loosen economic ties with the Soviet Union. It has made efforts to join the Western Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) and was reported seeking entry into the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

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## SQUAMISH SCHOOLGIRL VICTIM

# Rewards for Slayer \$2,000

SQUAMISH, B.C. (CP)—Rewards totalling \$2,000 were posted today for information leading to arrest and conviction of the slayer of Judy Howey.

The 12-year-old schoolgirl was assaulted and killed May 29 as she walked through a lonely stretch of woods on her way home from school near this community 30 miles north of Vancouver.

The reward money was posted by Squamish village council and the Squamish Independent Logging Operations Limited, a group of nine small logging companies operating in this area.

RCMP meanwhile have appealed to the public for information concerning a ballpoint pen and a well-worn T-shirt.

Officers, who described the red plastic pen and the medium-sized cotton shirt as "important clues," would say only that both were found during the course of their investigation.

They said they are trying to locate the owner or owners of the articles. Anyone with information about them was asked to get in touch with the nearest police.



GRADUATE last month of Royal Military College, Kingston, was James Gordon Skinner, who was awarded his bachelor of science degree. A 1959 Victoria High School graduate, he is the son of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Frank Skinner, 2535 Garden.

### Motorist Killed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Garth Travor Jones, 22, of Rossland, was killed Saturday when the car he was driving crashed into a bridge on the northwestern outskirts of the city.

# Langford Group Fights Treated Sewage Plan

Langford district residents are showing strong opposition to a scheme to dump treated sewage into Mill Stream.

View Royal Community and Ratepayers Association spokesmen are fighting the proposal by Phelps Development Company, creators of a 500-lot subdivision north of Trans-Canada Highway near Millstream Road.

President J. L. Phelps said recently he would apply to dump fully-treated domestic effluent into the stream. Objectors will have 30 days to protest after his application is received by the Pollution Control Board.

### ALL REMOVED

Proponents of sewage treatment plants claim they remove all pollution from the effluent and they add, the final discharge from a treatment plant is less damaging than effluent from septic tanks. There are now 42 homes in the subdivision using septic tanks.

But large sections of the public do not accept these

claims and fear a breakdown in the plant could mean raw sewage would be dumped into the stream. It runs south from the subdivision, passing under the Island highway and Atkins Road, circling to Parson's Bridge and Esquimalt Harbor.

Esquimalt Oyster Producers spokesman David McMillan feels his oyster beds near Parson's Bridge in Esquimalt Harbor, are threatened. He said his business will sell 300 tons of oysters this winter and has been there 37 years.

### SAANICH REFUSED

Joseph Sutherland and Russell Stark, president and vice-president of the ratepayers' group respectively, said the pollution control board recently refused Saanich municipality's request to dump

treated sewage into Portage Inlet. They doubted a privately operated plant would be as well tended as a municipal plant.

(Mr. Sutherland is the city fireman who has been named new Saanich fire chief. He takes over June 30.)

Mr. Phelps said his proposed plant would serve up to 300 homes and would be designed so it could be tied into a Greater Victoria sewerage system in the future. He said drainage from his subdivision now is toward both Thetis Lake and Mill Stream.

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## CHINESE MOVE ON ZANZIBAR

ZANZIBAR (UPI)—Communist China's mounting influence on Zanzibar was climaxed today by the announcement of a \$14 million interest-free loan from Peking to help develop the island.

Communist Chinese women and youth delegations arrived on the island this week. Chinese technicians worked on tractors which arrived recently as a gift.

# Trampolines Win Approval Despite Ratepayer Protest

Saanich granted three rezoning applications Monday night, two of them in the face of ratepayer opposition.

At a public hearing opposition was registered to William Mattick's proposal to erect trampolines on his Cordova Bay farm, and to Mrs. Edith McNeill's application for auto court zoning on her Hibbens Close property.

Mr. Mattick's application had planner T. W. Longy's approval as long as the trampolines were not visible from the road.

### NO PERMISSION

Opponents said the trampolines were installed last year without council permission.

Also mentioned was possible danger to children if the trampoline use was not properly supervised.

Mr. Mattick told the hearing an experienced operator would be on duty at all times, and that of the 11,000 children who used the trampolines last

year, "not one was bruised, let alone hurt."

The rezoning was passed, with councillors Hugh Curtis and Gregory Cook in opposition.

### LIKE IT BUT...

Ratepayers also opposed Mrs. McNeill's application—but they all agreed they like the way her auto court is run.

She was applying for auto court rezoning on land that already has a motel on it.

The motel on Hibbens Close was built during the Second World War on land that has always been residentially zoned.

Without auto court rezoning, no major improvements could be made on the motel. The hearing was told that without improvements and additions, the motel might run down because it would not be an economic proposition.

### FEAR CHANGE

Cadboro Bay ratepayers said the motel is fine the way it is, but they feared auto court rezoning might cause a change in ownership or character.

Oak Bay council also sent a letter in opposition "to any rezoning that would allow expansion or development of the auto court."

## City Driver Jailed For 3 Months

A third conviction for impaired driving resulted Monday in a three-month jail sentence for John McKinnon, 512 Simcoe.

He was arrested by police early Saturday after he drove his car into the rear of another vehicle on Government Street at Flagard.

Evidence showed he was twice convicted of impaired driving in 1958.

Only an hour earlier another impaired driver had been arrested by police at Government and Flagard. He was Cyril Gillingham, 915 Sioux Place.

Evidence showed he drove against a red light and narrowly missed hitting a police vehicle. He was remanded to June 16 for sentence after asking to be allowed to retain his driving licence.

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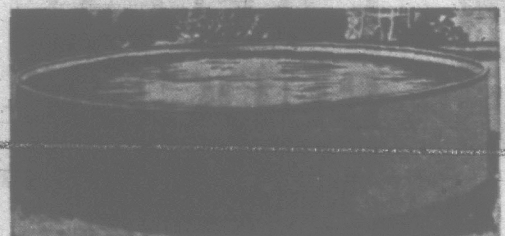
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# \$1 Billion Liquor Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — For the first time in history, Canadians spent more than \$1,000,000,000 on alcoholic beverages in the 1962-63 fiscal year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Ontario led the way with \$343,963,000 worth—far ahead of its nearest rival, Quebec, with sales worth \$238,289,000. British Columbia was third with sales worth \$109,592,000.

The higher consumption also resulted in record revenues for government, which takes a bit more than half of the total value.

Combined revenue from taxation and control for the federal and provincial and territorial governments was up eight per cent to \$529,578,000 from \$492,127,000 in the previous year.

## \$10 Million Resort Proposal for B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A proposal to develop a North Shore mountain area into a year-round sportsman's paradise was presented to West Vancouver municipal council Monday.

The proposed \$10,000,000 development would cater to anglers, swimmers, hikers, skiers, golfers and picknickers. The plan also proposes an aerial tramway with a 50-passenger cabin and daily ski lifts.

Proposed by Alpine Outdoor Recreation Resources Ltd., the project would cover an area nestled between Black and Hollyburn Mountains.

## Strike Goes On

HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP) — Strikers declined Sunday night to approve a settlement in the violent Essex Wire Corporation strike, and handed it back to their bargaining committee for further negotiations.

In terms of retail value, sales of wine increased 11 per cent in the year compared with a seven-per-cent gain for spirits and four per cent for beer. In terms of volume, the gains were five per cent for beer. In terms of volume, the gains were five per cent for wine and spirits and four per cent for beer.

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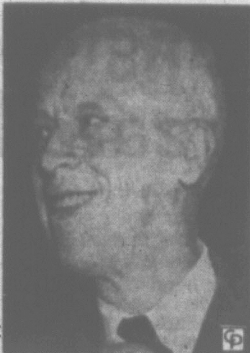
The value of wine sales was \$67,868,000 compared with \$61,355,000 a year earlier. Value of spirits was \$468,761,000 compared with \$437,051,000 and the value of beer \$481,504,000 compared with \$462,187,000.

Ontario, Quebec and B.C. combined to account for \$742,884,000 in sales of alcoholic beverages. This was about three-quarters of the \$1,018,133,000 total.

Sales in the other provinces were: Newfoundland \$19,625,000; Prince Edward Island \$4,793,000; Nova Scotia \$37,238,000; New Brunswick \$26,634,000; Manitoba \$56,893,000; Saskatchewan \$46,560,000; Alberta \$80,228,000; Yukon \$2,438,000; Northwest Territories \$1,874,000.

The federal government received \$257,678,000—about one-quarter of the total value of the alcoholic beverages.

The provinces and two territories shared \$271,900,000. Their split was: Newfoundland \$5,020,000; P.E.I. \$1,893,000; Nova Scotia \$13,151,000; New Brunswick \$9,886,000; Quebec \$62,447,000; Ontario \$89,822,000; Manitoba \$15,568,000; Saskatchewan \$14,696,000; Alberta \$26,068,000; B.C. \$31,482,000; Yukon \$1,031,000; Northwest Territories \$836,000.



NORMAN THOMAS  
... no regrets

## Socialist Sees Plenty As Problem

NEW YORK (AP) — Norman Thomas, the old socialist, says that the only people who practice free enterprise these days are "small boys playing marbles for keeps."

Thomas, 79, has seen government adopt many of the socialist programs he fought for in six campaigns for the presidency. He says his chief regret is that he won't leave behind a socialist party with real force in American politics.

Talking about his long career and his ideas for the future, Thomas says: "I've been lucky. No long jail terms, no long illnesses. I've been arrested several times, but I usually won."

"If I had it to do over, I wouldn't do many things differently. I'd do them better."

Thomas was interviewed in the small Manhattan office where he works five days a week.

Although slowed down a bit by arthritis and other infirmities of age, Thomas writes two columns a week for the Denver Post, and lectures frequently throughout the country.

Thomas said he was "happily surprised" with President Johnson's performance, but that Johnson's war on poverty can't be won with his present investment.

In the future, Thomas said, abundance, not poverty, will be the big problem. Automation, he believes, will produce plenty without everybody working—a problem neither Karl Marx nor Adam Smith thought of.

### SEMINAR SET

## Children's Village Planned Here

An international children's village for Lower Vancouver Island will be discussed at a seminar here June 26.

The village, which is a project of the International Co-operation Year Committee of Victoria, will be the first of its kind to open on the Pacific Coast.

At the seminar, headed by Rev. W. L. Dalton, a two-phase program will be discussed. Plans will be made to set up an international village in another part of the country.

The concept of the village is to bring bright young children from different countries together during a summer period to exchange ideas under trained leadership.

Since the Second World War many such villages have been set up in countries around the world, but this summer the first and only Canadian village will open in Kitchener, Ont.

Mr. Dalton said today the committee would have to know by this fall how many children would be coming to a village here before plans could be completed, but tentative plans are to hold the village in one of the private schools in this area.

Representatives from church, fraternal, youth and educational organizations are expected to take part in the seminar to be held in the Union Centre on Quadra Street.

### BETTER BATTERIES WERE NEEDED—AND DEVELOPED

## Canada's First Satellite Will Help Deaf

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian earth satellite Alouette I will result in better hearing aids for the deaf because Defence Research Board scientists wanted — and developed — better batteries for the still orbiting man-made moon.

"You don't know where the payoffs will be," Dr. John Chapman, deputy chief superintendent of the Defence Research Telecommunications Establishment, said Monday in an interview.

Dr. Chapman is Canadian coordinator for the Alouette II, scheduled to be launched next year aboard an American rocket into an elliptical, near-polar orbit varying from 300 to 1,800 miles from the earth. It will be followed by three more Canadian satellites between then and 1970.

The Alouette II—its predecessor was launched Sept. 28, 1962, and is expected to remain in orbit for another 2,000 years—will be launched from California as "top hat" for another American Explorer satellite.

This means that two satellites will be launched by one Thor-Agena rocket, with the Alouette II sitting on top.

Dr. Chapman said scientists now are calculating the paths of

Alouette II and the Explorer I to make as sure as they can the two won't collide in orbit. He said chances of this are small but the possibility is increased by the fact the Canadian satellite will have antennas 120 feet long.

Dr. Chapman said, the Alou-

ette I was so successful that the Russians were asking the Canadians about it at a recent meeting of the International Committee for Space Research.

The Alouette II will have many refinements over Canada's first satellite and will contain at least one new experi-

ment. The satellite has already been built though it still has to be tested—in the U.S. because Canada has no such test facilities.

The dozen scientific experiments which will go into Alouette II's successor—Isis A—now are being selected.

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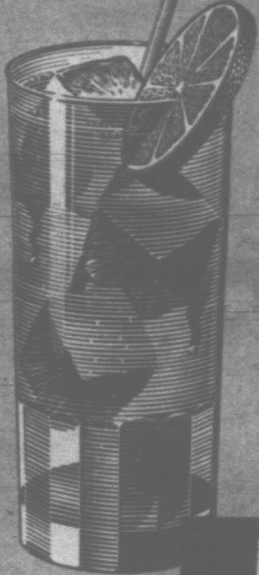
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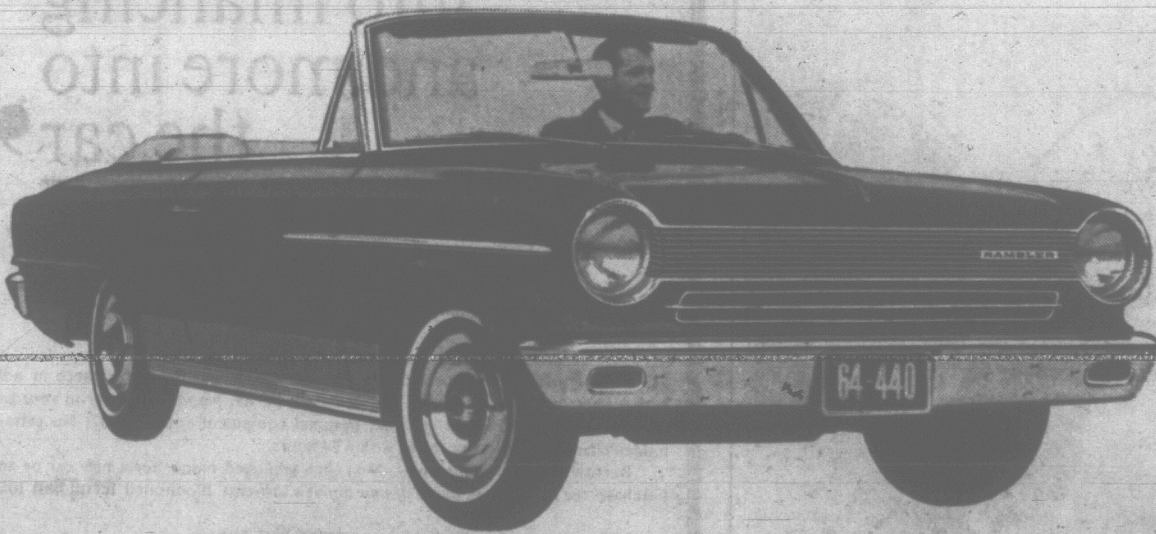
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## LOOKS AT SPORTS

"How important is a jockey to a horse?" Well, there never was a horse who couldn't run faster without a jockey."—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Vancouver, April, 1964.

If Mr. Vanderbilt meant what he said, and he's a little elderly to take up fibbing, one assumes the ideal horse race would involve no gentlemen equestrians.

Actually Mr. Vanderbilt's point was that the horse is big and the jockey small—the smallest part of the combination.

Vanderbilt has never been too kind to jockeys since his psyche was scarred years ago by two of them.

Remember Basil James, an able reindeer? Allighting one day from a heavily-backed Vanderbilt steed which had come home with the milkman, James told Vandy, "This goat hasn't got it."

Replied Mr. Vanderbilt with no great show of enthusiasm: "The only goat in the race was the one I put in the saddle."

In 1953, Vanderbilt came up with Native Dancer. He was 1-40-5 to win the Kentucky Derby but lost it by a short snout to Dark Star, an animal of far less imposing pedigree.

Mr. Vanderbilt said it was the Dancer's partner, Eric Guerin, not Dark Star, who contributed to defeat. Guerin, by the most authoritative reports, allowed Dark Star to sneak such a long early lead he couldn't have been caught by A. J. Foyt.

## Manuel Fooled Mathematicians, Too

If Vanderbilt was at Aqueduct for the Belmont Stakes Saturday he must have recalled his words about the brain content of jockeys when William Hartack allowed Northern Dancer to finish third.

Mathematicians say you can't fit a Quadrangle into a circle but in this 96th Belmont, Manuel Yeaza proved them wrong. Yeaza is not highly skilled with figures but he is good at angles.

Quadrangle is the property of a relative newcomer to the turf, Paul Mellon. Mr. Mellon doesn't need the money (\$110,850)—he has more than some underdeveloped countries—but he didn't seem too put out. He was probably stunned though.

In all the better pool halls across the country, Northern Dancer was the hottest piece of goods since the new Canadian flag.

His performance in the Kentucky Derby (\$8.80) and Preakness (\$6.20) had left bookmakers with a severe case of hemophilia of the wallet.

Now the money was down and authors were beating their gums into television microphones.

Chris Schenkel, the MC who could make a simple statement like "I want to go to the bathroom" sound like Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, was saying, "And here's the great AMERICAN columnist, Red Smith."

"Not today," Smith smiled. "Today I am a Canadian." Meaning get your bet down on the Dancer boys; it's like finding money on the street.

## Tactics Fine . . . for Two-Horse Race

Melvin Durslag, a distinguished Los Angeles poet who could be accused of favoring the westerner, Hill Rise, on sentimental grounds, declined to be parochial.

"No other horse I can see," Durslag said convincingly, "except Northern Dancer."

There were a few others who invited themselves to the party . . . Brave Lad, Determined Man and something called Shook (probably the outcome of a mating between Roll the Dice and The Twist). But they were just out for exercise.

So the bell sounded and off went Northern Dancer in search of the Triple Crown, a feat accomplished by only eight others.

Hartack snugged the Dancer in behind the pace, where he could watch Willie Shoemaker on Hill Rise.

After the Derby and the Preakness, Hartack had commented with considerable pride that he always knew where Shoemaker was. The Shoe's strategy was identical—watch Hartack.

Tactically this is ideal . . . presupposing that you are involved in a two-horse race. In the Belmont their attachment was so thick they overlooked a vital consideration. Pace.

It is difficult to describe what they were doing in the first part of the Belmont but it wasn't running.

Y's agent has had his bob riding on asthmatic camels who turned the half better than 49 seconds. Exhibition Park has a number of gentle, splendid beasts who unravel six furlongs under 1 minute 14 and four-fifths seconds as they did in the Belmont.

## Fighting Rider Used Up the Petrol

These arthritic times did not escape the attention of Senator Horatio Luro, Northern Dancer's housekeeper.

"Hartack was in perfect position," Luro said, "but he could have set the pace himself when he saw it was too slow."

In a later analysis, Luro said that Quadrangle's jockey, Yeaza, "rode magnificently and stole the race by walking the first half."

Hartack has a split personality (abrasive mostly, and truculent) but he cannot watch Shoemaker with one eye and Yeaza with the other.

When Hartack set out after Quadrangle, Northern Dancer had used up too much petrol—fighting his rider instead of the other horses.

Historians noted that Hartack's third-place finish marked his 33rd consecutive "loss" since he won the Preakness.

For the record, he ran his record to 34 Monday.

Lenny Goodman, the 12th man to handle Hartack's book and the most recent, decided that his 10 per cent wasn't worth it.

Officially, Goodman attributed the divorce to "incompatibility." Like Hartack, he couldn't stand the pace . . .

## Minor Boxla Frolic At Arena Tonight

Victoria lacrosse teams started on a busy week last night at Memorial Arena as Foul Bay Tugmen edged a 10-5 decision to Nanaimo in the senior "B" league.

Nine teams from Victoria's minor lacrosse system, plus three from Nanaimo, take to the Memorial Arena floor to night for the annual Minor Lacrosse Jamboree.

Six games are on the schedule, with players ranging from the six to eight-year-old flyweights to 18-year-old juvenile "A" boys taking part.

First game starts at 8 p.m. Door prizes will be presented. Wednesday it's the senior Shamrocks' turn, as they try to grab a share of second place in the Inter-City League.

The Rocks will be hosting second place New Westminster at the arena, starting at 8 p.m. The Royal City club is a slim two points ahead of Victoria in league standings.

The junior Shamrocks and the New Westminster juniors clash at 8 p.m. at the arena Thursday in an Inter-City Junior League game.

Friday it is Nanaimo's turn



## Blind Landing

Glasses are jarred from moorings but Jerome Noble doesn't mind a bit. He has just leaped 22 feet, six inches to win broad jump event in Chicago scholastic meet. (NEA Photo.)

## Sandy Was Swinging At Second No-Hitter

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Baltimore	21	17	.556	Philadelphia	20	21	.486
New York	20	19	.512	Pittsburgh	19	21	.476
Cleveland	20	20	.500	Cincinnati	19	22	.460
Minnesota	19	20	.488	St. Louis	19	22	.460
Detroit	19	21	.476	Milwaukee	18	23	.438
Washington	18	22	.450	Los Angeles	18	23	.438
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# Fall of Champ Always Tugs Heartstrings

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—It always tugs at the heart-strings when the champion goes down.

Like in the case of Northern Dancer, an under-sized colt who is all heart and five-yards of horsehide. He blew the Belmont and the triple crown in that long, torturous stretch at Aqueduct and you had to feel a bit disconsolate about the whole business.

It's that way in any phase of competition.

You remember Joe Louis, the great Brown Bomber, who had hung up the gloves but then because of financial necessity attempted a comeback. This wasn't the old Joe of the easy grace, the flicking left and the murderous right. This was a fat man in on a pass.

And you were saddened when a young, brawling better named Rocky Marciano knocked him stone cold almost in your lap.

Pity this game little horse who had won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness and was trying to become the first to sweep the big three since Citation in 1948. Some experts said he wasn't built for the mile and one-half which became his personal heartbreak alley.

## Shoe's Decision Was Costly Mistake

Maybe they ran the Dancer too often and too hard. He ran third at Hialeah in a sprint last February and since then had swept to six victories in a row. Then came sad Saturday at Aqueduct.

There was the day Lou Gehrig took himself out of the lineup after 2,130 consecutive games. A man sick unto death and the knowledge stamped on his face.

Horses aren't people but this one had to grab you and make you root for him. He won the Flamingo with Willie Shoemaker in the irons and took the Florida Derby under Willie the Shoe's guidance. Only then did the Shoe turn his back on the tiny Canadian colt and decide he'd shift to Hill Rise. A decision which twice was a costly mistake.

Willie Hartack stepped into the saddle and reined the Dancer to victory in the Blue Grass Stakes, and then the Derby and the Preakness. Willie the Shoe was second the second time and third in the next one. Now the Dancer had convinced everybody that this was a lot of little horse.

## SAM STILL HOPEFUL

But Saturday made you think of a lot of champs for whom it turned sour. Sam Snead, at 52 still hopeful but without a chance of winning the U.S. Open golf championship; Babe Ruth sitting grim faced in a bowling alley the day the Yankees he thought he should be managing took off for spring training; Floyd Patterson sneaking out of Chicago after he lost the heavy-weight crown to Sonny Liston, and the acid surprise of Sam Huff when he was traded away by the football Giants.

Every time there's a winner there has to be a loser. Like-able Eddie Sachs in the 500, big Mike Souchak in the Thunderbird or the stunned Yankees of the last World Series. And the game little colt called Northern Dancer.

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## TIME OUT



"You don't know me, Baby, but your boy friend's got a hot streak going at the pool hall and offered me two bucks to take you to the ball."

## Cycle Tour Champ

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Jacques Anquetil of France won the 47th running Sunday of the bicycle tour of Italy, a 410-kilometre marathon which he dominated almost all the way.

# Kiwis Hustle To Earn Win

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—New Zealand's touring cricketers staged an exciting finish here Monday to pull out a victory against a Shawnigan Lake side, comprised of teachers from Shawnigan Lake Boys' School and Brentwood College.

Racing to beat the clock after the school side had scored the surprising total of 141 runs, the tourists had to hustle to earn a five-wicket victory.

It was the second win in two days for the Kiwis, who had defeated Victoria by six wickets Sunday after opening their Canadian tour at Vancouver Saturday with a four-wicket loss to a B.C. team.

After the home side had declared at 141 for eight wickets, the New Zealanders were faced with the brisk task of getting 142 runs in 105 minutes in order to post a win.

## TWO MINUTES LEFT

They made it with just two minutes to spare. Bob Cunis raised the New Zealand total to 143 when he smashed a

four with time remaining for only one more over.

Ned Larsen paced the Shawnigan batsmen in their spirited display, hitting up 48 runs. He received strong support from Pete Josselyn (26 runs) and Tim Brierty (24).

Stewart McKnight, who batted for 73 runs, and Ian Mason, who added 34 Kiwi tallies, paced the tourists at bat.

Most effective of the New Zealand bowlers was George McConnell, who took five wickets for 52 runs.

## STAMPS PEN THREE

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Stampers of the Western Football Conference have signed veterans Frank Thrasher, Don Stephenson and Larry Robinson. Thrasher and Stephenson are import Americans.

## INTER-CLUB GOLF

# Gorge Making Bid To Catch Uplands

It's an uphill struggle for Gorge Vale in the homestretch of the Inter-club Golf League season.

Gorge belters, starting the second half of the league schedule Wednesday at Royal Colwood, trail the pacesetter Uplands squad by 4½ points with only three matches remaining for each club.

Uplands, with Eric Wright partnering Eric Hilterson in a bid to extend his victory streak through eight matches, tackles Victoria at the Oak Bay links.

Uplands may find the route through the second half a bit

tougher since veteran ace Gorge Fellow is currently sidelined by back troubles.

The front-runners have 19 points, Gorge has 14½, Colwood 10½ and Victoria 10.

Wednesday's matches start at 5:30 p.m. with the following pairings:

UPLANDS AT VICTORIA  
R. Hunt and G. Smith vs. W. McCall and R. Chappell  
C. Hilterson and E. Wright vs. G. Bigelow and F. Trapp  
F. Ransom and F. Scroggs vs. D. Munro and C. Horwood  
GORGE VALE AT COLWOOD  
W. Wakeham and A. Donaldson vs. L. Kerr and R. Kent  
G. Jones and G. Murphy vs. M. Koh and G. Graham  
A. MacLeod and N. Puntney vs. D. Ross and W. Court

# Timid Aussie Batting Makes Draw Probable

NOTTINGHAM (Reuters)—Timid batting led Australia to a slim first innings score of 168 against England on the fourth day of the first cricket Test in this English city Monday.

England, which declared its first innings closed at Friday's 216 for eight, scored 71 for no wicket in its second innings, with Ted Dexter contributing an exhilarating 56.

England then led by 119 runs, but with only one day's play left in the rain-shortened match England did not seem to have time to force a win.

But for a solid knock of 50 by captain Bobby Simpson, Aus-

tralia would have been in considerable difficulty today.

England missed vital catches and at times its attack bowled loosely, but the Australian batsmen rarely looked comfortable.

Close-of-play scores in Monday's other matches:

Surry, 216 for 8 declared and 68 for 1; Kent 26.  
Hampshire 141 for 4 declared; Essex 160 for 4.  
Middlesex 188 for 1 declared; Nottinghamshire 31 for no wicket.  
Warwickshire 138 and 54 for 4; Sussex 12.  
Lancashire 124 for 3 declared; Gloucestershire 81 for 2.  
Glamorgan 71 and 12 for no wicket; Wiltshire 51.  
Yorkshire 136; Somerset 137 for 3.  
Cambridge University 271 and 138 for 4; Northamptonshire 245 for 3 declared.  
The Army 191 for 4 declared; Oxford University 125 for 1.

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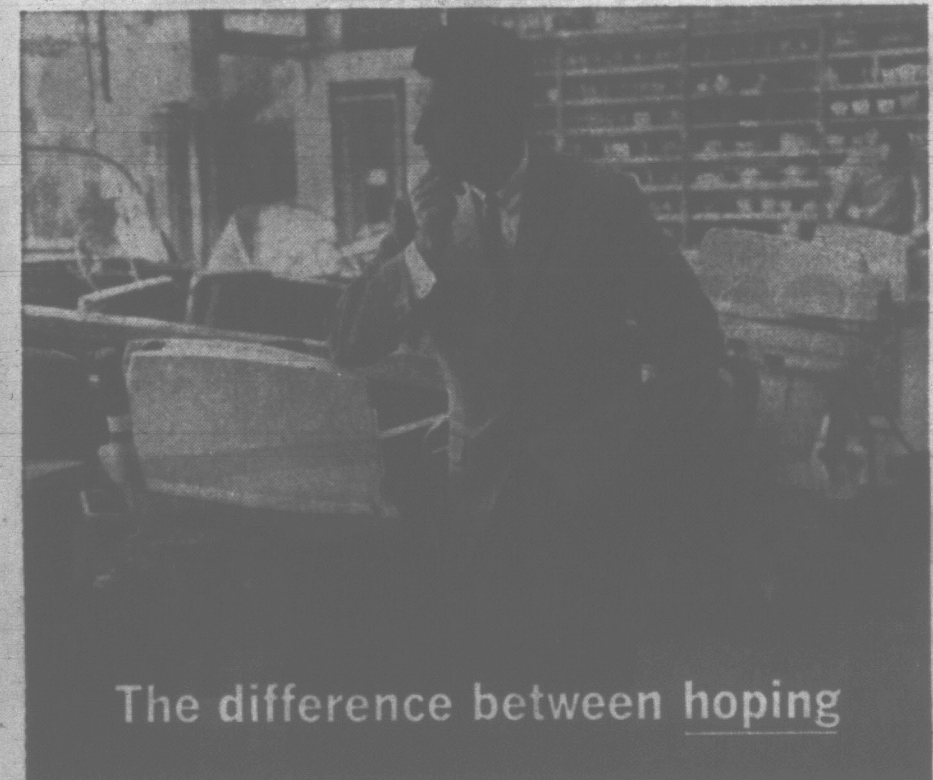
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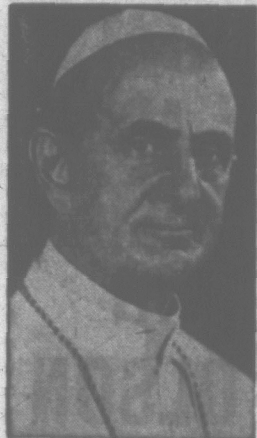
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# House Tussles With Housing

OTTAWA (CP)—In a debate largely pruned of party politics, the government was swamped in the Commons Monday with suggestions on how to deal with public housing.



POPE PAUL  
... 'explosive' speech

## 'Industrial System Wrong'

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI told a group of industrialists Monday there is "something deeply wrong" with the modern industrial system.

In a speech described by Vatican sources as "explosive," the leader of the Roman Catholic Church warned against attempts to use religion as a way of alleviating resentment among the working classes.

He said religion must show up "the fundamental deficiency of the system that pretends to consider as purely economic and automatically controllable the human relations deriving from the industrial phenomenon."

Addressing members of the congress of Christian industrialists and business managers at a private audience, the Pope said:

"Is it not said about you that you are the capitalists and the guilty ones? There must be something deeply wrong, radically insufficient in the system itself, if it originates such social reactions."

The Red Cross says those backyard wading pools are fun, but—watch those kids! Supervise them constantly when they're in, on or near the water.

Reid Scott (NDP — Toronto Danforth), laid the foundation for a complete overhaul of the government's approach to housing.

Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson suggested that the capital made available by government for houses should be considered as money for social development needs and interest rates should be far lower than at present.

"We are obsessed in Canada with single family ownership," said Mr. Scott. Canadians must be made more housing-conscious and "realize that public housing is perfectly respectable and subsidized housing is economically necessary."

As a first step, he suggested the government appoint a full-time minister of housing to carry the message to the provinces, municipalities and the public.

### APPROVE NHA CHANGE

Under debate was a bill to amend the National Housing Act and provide a new framework for federal-provincial co-operation in public housing. The measure was given second reading — approval in principle. Clause-by-clause committee study continues today.

Another suggestion by Mr. Scott was that a royal commission be set up to examine and anticipate the housing problems of all citizens over the next 20 years.

Postmaster-General Nicholson, minister temporarily responsible for the Housing Act, said he would carefully consider the suggestion for a royal commission.

Erik Nielsen (PC — Yukon) asked Mr. Nicholson to think about changing regulations so northern communities can get the advantages of the National Housing Act.

### WANTS RULES RELAXED

To qualify for NHA mortgages, certain standards had to be met and at present these were inflexible. The requirements for sewers and water supplies could be relaxed to the benefit of northerners, and the requirements for down payments could also be relaxed to offset the high cost of construction in the north. Building costs were about 40 per cent higher than in the south.



### FOR SPLENDID ACHIEVEMENTS

in humanitarian service, New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas was presented Monday night with the 14th annual Beth Shalom Brotherhood award in Toronto. In a speech Mr. Douglas said laws could and should be passed against hate literature, but that only the antibiotic of love would work against the forces of hate and bigotry.

## Suspect, Robber Linked by Clerk

Clarence Kraft was with one of the men who held up a Saanich bank on the day after the robbery, a Vancouver hotel clerk testified Monday in Saanich court.

Terry Hylands, whose mother operates the Rainier Hotel in Vancouver, was giving evidence at Kraft's trial for armed robbery.

Two men, Ronald Dagenais and Joseph Robitaille, have already pleaded guilty to the robbery and sentenced to 10-year terms.

Mr. Hylands said Dagenais stayed at the Rainier Hotel from Feb. 25 until a few days before the robbery of the Bank of Montreal at Cook and Quadra April 24.

He said Dagenais was behind in payment of his room rent but he turned up in the afternoon of April 25 and paid the back rent in full, plus two weeks in advance and also gave a \$10 tip.

Mr. Hylands said Dagenais had a "large amount of money" and that he stacked it in bundles on a table in his room while the clerk was present.

Mr. Hylands said that several weeks before he had seen Kraft in company with Dagenais on two or three occasions. The trial was continuing this afternoon before Magistrate William Ostler.

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## Arthur Mayse

At a Telegraph Cove launching attended by a hopeful gull, two dogs and several small boys, the eight-foot pram Seal returned to her element last weekend.

It was a quiet ceremony, as befits a second wedding of boat to water.

"Easy, for Pete's sake!" I cautioned. "Keep her off those barnacles, the paint's still soft!"

"Don't mind him," Win said mildly from the other side. "He always gets excited when we put a boat in."

This was for the benefit of Seal's new second-in-command, who with an eye to the proprietaries, had broken out a yachting cap for the occasion.

Of course I get excited, and so, I trust, does Admiral Bennett when the latest of his oversized prams takes the saltchuck. The moment is a taut one, freighted with anxiety and omen.

Will she float true? Will she prove sea-kind? Will she bring her people safe home?

But the reconstructed Seal rode jauntily in the shallows as if a gale had never smashed one transom and loosened the other.

Sue, whose boat she now is, taped a borrowed and only slightly wilted white carnation on the pram's blunt nose.

She boarded first, as was fitting. Her lieutenant followed with lifejackets. We pushed them off and out they went in the little holiday boat, on an afternoon which must surely have strayed from high summer.

Thinking long thoughts, Win and I launched our own 12-footer off the trailer, an operation devoid of speeches except when a spinning winch-handle cracks me on the knuckles.

It occurred to us as we rounded the point and settled to a trolling jog that the children we brought young to Victoria are growing up faster almost than we could wish.

Ron, who graduated from beach logs through rafts and kyaks to become Seal's first master, is about to leave high school.

This summer he will be wheeling a delivery truck—

how far away now the first red bike—and September may find him taking lecture notes in a university building on land that we once knew as meadow-larks' pasture.

For Sue, if the luck holds, grade 12 this fall . . . and where, we wonder some times, is the child who lived in a cowboy dream?

Well, she is skipper of the Seal now, a vessel invisible except for the spaced twinkles of varnished oars as it ducks through a gap in its namesake rocks.

We take in the fishing gear and bustle on along, since we did promise convey to the home cove.

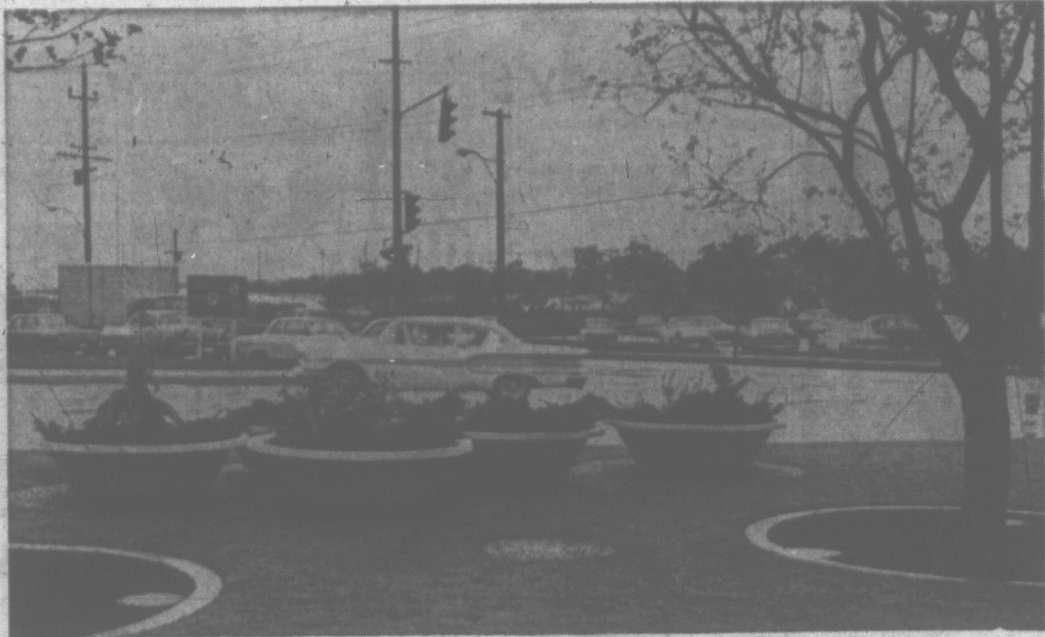
On the green shore, houses have sprung up where before was only rock and timber. A flight of cormorants passes, but the snake-necked birds don't turn in to Seal Rocks.

What we do glimpse is a doglike head aloft off the keel-line. It watches us, turning to trace our course; not till we can distinguish nostrils and whiskers does it vanish smoothly beneath the surface.

A good omen, this: It's been a long time since we observed a seal where once we could count half a dozen any day. The coons, the quail and the pheasants make do cleverly with such cover as man leaves them, but the sea beasts are shyer. As the boats increase with the houses, they seek lonelier reaches.

The oars have changed hands, we find when we overtake the pram in the home cove. Sue has acquired the yachting cap, which she wears with an air in the sternsheets.

There are two minor leaks, she tells us, but apart from these, Seal is good as ever. This may not be strictly correct. But she'll serve for another carefree summer or two; and beyond that, no need on a warm and lazy afternoon to enquire.



FIRST GROUP of planted fibreglass tubs was set out on cement pads of the Humber Green traffic islands Monday. These contain shrubs and are low enough to present no visibility problem for traffic

as photo shows. More tubs, which will be planted with seasonal flowers, will be set out later to bring the total to 27. Accenting the landscaping at night, including trees and lawn, will be decorative lighting.

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### Timber Giant 'Insincere' In Weekend Talks—Union



KATIE HARTMAN . . . music and gin rummy

#### Soup's On At Breakfast For Katie

Some tourists like the scenery around Victoria, and some like the people.

Katie Hartman likes the food.

"A meal like that would cost four times as much in Los Angeles," she said reflectively after her first dinner in Victoria.

Katie is tall and blonde, a Los Angeles girl with a passion for soup for breakfast, and gin rummy.

Soup for breakfast isn't as odd as you might think—Katie is a folksinger who works late, and usually doesn't get up before noon.

She has played at such folk-singing havens as the Ice House in Pasadena, the Meeting place, and the Mon Ami, in Orange, California.

Victoria is a beautiful little town, she says, the Secret coffee house—where she currently sings—is "a real wild room," and the food here "is really good—I adore food."

Alberni Valley labor leaders are angry over a "premature" statement on strike settlement negotiations Monday by Mac-Millan, Bloedel, and Powell River Ltd.

Direct negotiations between the striking Office Employees Union and Mac-Powell (Port Alberni) collapsed in their fourth day in Vancouver Monday.

Some hours before the scheduled starting time of 1:30 p.m., the company issued a statement claiming:

"An early end of the strike . . . is not yet in sight."

SHOCKED

Union sources say the statement was a shock to office employees' representative Bill Lowe, who heard it as he was about to resume talks with Mac-Powell vice-president Archie Kennedy.

The Alberni Valley Labor Emergency Committee charged today that the company was not sincerely seeking a settlement in the weekend talks.

Chairman Jack Whittall said the committee was doubtful "last week" of the company's sincerity.

"Now the talks are over, we are more than ever convinced the company was not willing to end the strike," he said.

TAKE STEAM OFF

"The company was anxious to start the meetings Friday only because it heard of the mass meeting planned Saturday at Alberni—it believed they would take the steam off the mass rally."

It is understood the striking union made two concessions on the major problem of union security.

The company has claimed the demand is unacceptable.

The union modifications were:

• That about 12 office workers of the 60 strikers not organized need not become union members;

• An escape clause allowing members to revoke their membership in the 11th or 12 month of a contract.

The company still refused to

consider any form of union security, a union spokesman said.

Meanwhile, a Mac-Powell spokesman has accused Mr. Lowe of "abruptly" breaking off talks, demanding company capitulation by telephone on the union security demand.

The spokesman said the company "has always been willing to have the agreement contain a union security provision."

He said Mr. Lowe refused to discuss 10 unresolved matters Monday until the company agreed to the union security demand.

LABOR HEAD SPEAKS

#### 'Practice, Principle Differ at Alberni'

E. P. O'Neal, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said today the strike of 60 office workers at Port Alberni is an example of the difference between practice and principle.

Speaking at a Victoria Kiwanis Club meeting, Mr. O'Neal charged that MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited "pay lip service to the principle that industrial relations should be conducted in an atmosphere of honesty and integrity."

He said certain actions of the company are questionable, "the attempt to persuade the board of industrial relations to deny the office workers the right of representation, the bribe offered to all employees the day before the strike vote, the threats and intimidations to other unions of what might happen if they respected the office workers picket lines, the inaccurate and incorrect information regarding salaries of employees and the stubborn refusal to bargain in good faith on union security provisions similar to those enjoyed by all other unions who have contracts with the company."

Mr. O'Neal said the company's actions "leave an odor that is far from pleasant."

He said a corporation seeking tree farm licences must demonstrate public and social responsibility.

"Unless some evidence of this public responsibility is forthcoming the people of British Columbia must call on the government to curb the corporate power which seems to be a law unto itself," he said.

Three locals did an about-face on the vote after their leaders had recommended rejection, at Port Alberni, Duncan and Courtenay.

Music Festival Meeting Tonight

Annual meeting of the Greater Victoria Music Festival Association will be held tonight at St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, commencing at 8. Election of officers will take place.

#### CITY GIRL WINS CNE ART CONTEST

A Victoria student has won the \$100 top prize in the Canadian National Exhibition's annual high school art contest, it was announced today in Toronto.

Sue Newman, student at Victoria High School, won the prize for her black and white mural done in a wax resist process depicting the exploration of Canada from 1500 to 1800.

Another Victoria High School student, David Thorne, won the British Columbia provincial prize of \$15 for his oil painting on canvas mural showing the history of the West Coast of Canada.

Winning entries from all provinces will be on display during the CNE.

## Showdown Coming On Church

### Eastern Lawyer Upholds Sect's Right to Build

By JOHN MIKA

Victoria may be heading for the national spotlight as the next battleground in the Jehovah's Witnesses sect's battle for religious freedom.

The stage may have been set this morning for an encounter in the courts between Victoria city council and lawyer W. Glen How, QC, who broke Quebec Province's infamous "padlock law" when it was used against the sect.

#### Twice Refused

This time the battle could be over the sect's right to build a church on Joan Crescent—already twice refused by city council against the advice of its own advisory planning commission.

Mr. How was brought in from the east to appear before city zoning committee to make the third application this morning and repeat it before city council this week.

#### TIE VOTE

After hearing him, committee chairman Ald. M. H. Mooney and Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood voted to recommend permission be granted to build the church but Ald. A. W. Toone and Ald. Cecil Parrott voted to continue the prohibition, thereby killing the motion through a tie vote.

As a result, council will have to make the final decision without advice from the committee.

The sect bought the property, a large vacant lot on the east side of Joan Crescent near Fort Street, but was denied the right to build its church after a public hearing showed some neighbors objected.

#### QUOTES JUDGMENT

Mr. How quoted a Supreme Court of Canada judgment confirming the right of everyone to personal choice in religious worship and pointed out the sect would not violate this right of its neighbors so they should not be allowed to deny it to the sect.

He added that the denomination is willing to follow any suggestions by the civic authority as to the architecture of the church and is willing to provide four times as much parking as required by city regulations.

#### 75 MEMBERS

He said that the proposed congregation was small, only 75 members, and would not create a traffic or noise problem because it only meets for worship services twice a week.

"It is not the practice of this religious group to have bingo games, badminton courts, rummage sales or similar activities which are employed by some groups," he added.

"In addition, it is not our practice to have bells or noisy, emotional speaking. There is no choir or choir practice."

Mr. How also pointed out that the neighborhood was not a single family residential area because it had rest homes, apartment conversions, school board offices, a school for retarded children and even the Franciscan Friary on the same block.

#### BIG DIFFERENCE

He pointed out that there was a major difference between the sect's application to build a bona fide church open to the entire public and coun-

cil's previous refusal to grant tax exemption on the small chapel in the Franciscan monks' home across the street.

Ald. Edgewood said council had not been fully aware of this distinction between the two cases before and he moved that the church construction be permitted.

But Ald. Toone interrupted Ald. Edgewood to say that was only his opinion.

"If we turned one down, we should turn down the other, too," he said.

"Well, the difference is that one is a regular church and the other is primarily a monks' residence with an attached chapel," shot back Ald. Edgewood.

Ald. Parrott supported Ald. Toone, adding: "Besides, some of the neighbors objected (to the Jehovah's Witnesses application)."

Get Shots If Travelling To Britain

Anyone travelling to the United Kingdom this summer should first obtain typhoid protection, health authorities said here today.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical officer for Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health said inoculations against typhoid are available free of charge from health board officers.

The "shots" are administered once a week for three weeks. Typhoid, currently creating a national problem in Scotland, was to be discussed at the board's regular meeting later today, Dr. Whitbread stated.

He said in interview this morning that there have been no cases reported locally for several years. But a constant guard is maintained because of the suspected relationship between the disease and inadequate sewerage systems.

There were six cases reported in British Columbia in 1963, 10 in 1962, 28 in 1961, and 25 in 1960. Quebec had 200 cases three years ago and several deaths, all traceable to contaminated river water and unpasteurized milk.

Authorities recommend boiling or chlorination of water in rural areas where sanitation is questionable. The typhoid bacteria lives for years in ice but is killed by heat.

#### Ex-Ballplayer, Umpire Dies In Hospital

Edwin Newman, a well-known city sportsman, died today in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. Newman was a champion billiard, snooker and baseball player, a football follower and a baseball umpire.

Since coming to Victoria from South America 58 years ago, Mr. Newman had worked most of the time as an engineer for the New Method Landreys.

He leaves a wife Peggy and a daughter Susan at home, 2522 Vancouver.

Funeral service will be conducted by Canon George Biddle at McCall's Chapel on Thursday followed by cremation.

#### Ask The Times

Q. When two or more pitchers complete a baseball game and win it, does the earned-run average decide the winning pitcher? W. McL.

A. No. The starting pitcher may be credited with a victory only if he has pitched at least five complete innings (in a game of six or more innings) and his team not only is in the lead when he is replaced but remains in the lead for the remainder of the game.

Normally, the winning relief pitcher shall be the one who is the pitcher of record when his team assumes the lead and maintains it to the finish.

However, a relief pitcher is usually not credited with a victory if he appears only briefly and ineffectively and a succeeding relief pitcher pitches effectively to keep his team in the lead.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. For full answers to questions on old rules, stamps or answers. These should be submitted to a reader.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along with the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

## Sewage Disposal Problem Blocks Royal Oak Motor Hotel Proposal

Sewage disposal problems are holding up the construction of an \$800,000 Saanich motor hotel.

City lawyer T. Foster Isherwood, who with his brothers Joseph, George and John plans to develop the Royal Oak Inn, said today sewage disposal is "the whole holdup."

Original plans were for construction to start last fall. The 63-acre proposed site on

Pat Bay Highway near Beaver Lake was zoned for motel use last year, subject to certain conditions—among them effective sewage disposal.

Attempts are being made to come up with a septic tank system that will be acceptable.

"There's talk of putting sewers in there in a couple of years," said Mr. Isherwood, "and if that was to happen, perhaps we could come up with

something temporary until then."

The motor hotel would start out as a 50 to 80-suite building, and would be developed into a convention centre, he said.

The plan has already been approved in principle by Saanich council—subject to the rezoning stipulations—and by the Liquor Control Board.

#### SIX MONTHS

If construction were given the go-ahead, it would take "at least six months" to build the motel, said Mr. Isherwood.

Contributing to the sewage woes is the site—right at the headwaters of Colquitz Creek.

"The Pollution Control Board just won't let anything into the Colquitz system," said Mr. Isherwood.

"For the time being, it's still all up in the air."



JEWELLED CHINESE THUMB WATCH once worn by the "Son of Heaven," Emperor Pu Yi, last reigning emperor of China, still works. It was one of 17 pieces of regalia which adorned his person at court before his dynasty came to an end in 1912. The case was made in France and the movement in Switzerland in 1900. An Oak Bay resident loaned the watch to Oak Bay watchmaker Anthony deGoutiere for display in his store.





# IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—A certain boy singer, who seems in a dream world when he works, is: he's an adict, and on his way out and down... When Jayne Mansfield and three kids including her four-month-old daughter went to the Lido Beach Hotel, the women ganged around the children. You know whom the men ganged about... Xavier Cugat'll feature singer Fran Jeffries (Dick Haymes' ex) with his band in Europe... Peter Sellers flew to London (His "Shot in the Dark" movie was shown on the plane)... Sugar Ray Robinson's teaching Sammy Davis to skip rope for "Golden Boy".

Ed Begley, 63, makes his dancing debut in "Unsinkable Molly Brown." He says, "That's nothing—I had an uncle who didn't start dancing till he was 70"... Capucine refused to do nude scenes for "The Seventh Dawn"—too many mosquitoes on the set in Malaya... A pizza place near Yankee Stadium proudly displays an uncashed \$63 check signed by Jackie Gleason—for pizzas, "to go"... Music exec Arthur Mopul's waiting for David Siskind to pay him \$250—Siskind bet that "What Makes Sammy Run?" would fold by June 1: it's doing well.

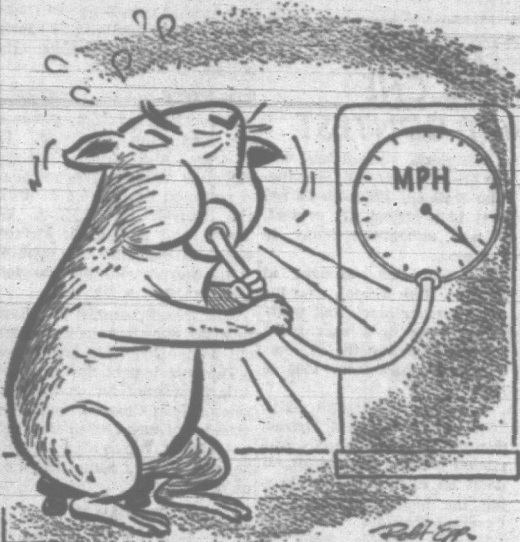
Ann Sothern wants to tour with the B-way comedy hit, "Any Wednesday"... Pay-TV exec Maddy Fox, who died last week, had just been showing friends



**GOOD FRIENDS** are Charley the crow and Ferdinand the dog. The crow was found by 16-year-old son of Raymond Lawler of Butler, Md., and instantly became a pal with the dog. Lawler says the bird is quiet, caws only when hungry and eats dog food just like Ferdinand. Charley turns away in disgust when offered worms. (AP Wirephoto.)

## PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Emsa



### Do Guinea Pigs Really Breathe Faster When Ill?

Yes. This usually is advance warning that they're coming down with colds.

**CLINIC Q.** "Is the guinea pig a member of the pig family?"

W. E. R. Jr., Norfolk, Va.  
A. No. He's a member of the rodent family.

**CLINIC Q.** "Buster, my pet guinea pig, has fleas. I didn't know that guinea pigs got them. How do I get rid of them?"

Miss F. L. G., Zanesville, Ohio.  
A. Guinea pigs do get fleas, also lice, mites and other unwelcome visitors. To get rid of these visitors, obtain from your pet store an insecticide powder composed of rotenone and pyrethrum powder, and use as directed.

**CLINIC Q.** "Our pet shop advises us to feed our pet rabbit green vegetables in the morning and grains at night. Do you know why?"

W. E. R., Burlington, Vermont.  
A. Rabbits do most of their heavy feeding at night, and you can load his bin with ample grain for overnight feeding without danger of spoilage. You want to be certain that you feed your rabbit only fresh, crisp and dry green

vegetables, and they lose these qualities if exposed too long.

**CLINIC Q.** "My goldfish banged into a rock in our aquarium. Now, a fungus growth has developed on top of the bruise. How can I clear this up?"

M. D. G., Albany, N.Y.  
A. Prepare a large container of water with three teaspoons of salt for each gallon. After it has set for a few days, place your goldfish in it. Change the salted water every other day—three teaspoons of salt for each gallon of water—until the condition clears.

**CLINIC Q.** "Our male dog, Flipper, is getting very fat and lazy. How can I get him to reduce?"

P. O. L., Jackson, Tenn.  
A. Overfeeding and lack of exercise are the chief causes of obesity in dogs—as well as in humans. Start reducing Flipper by cutting his food ration by one-third and stepping up his exercise. This combination of less food and more exercise should produce noticeable results in a few weeks. If it doesn't, Flipper's obesity may stem from other causes—hormonal or endocrine disorders, for example. If you get no results in a few weeks, have Flipper examined by your veterinarian.

### Containers

1 One-oz. container	45 Polio vaccine (amp)
2 Two-oz. bottle	46 Competent
3 Tidal force	47 Pain
13 Roman officer	48 Confidence
24 Mako	49 Pleasant looks
26 Dining space	50 Pioneer's fairy
27 Act	51 Willow
18 Card pack	52 Click-bottle
30 One drink (dial)	53 Answering birds
21 Coy	DOWN
27 Herit	1 Domination
13 Western Indiana	2 Ancient Irish
30 Wide-mouthed cup	3 Capital
34 Fluid	4 German river
25 Velocity case	5 Sane
28 Make certain	6 Hawk
29 Chinese dynasty	7 Sheep
11 Routine	8 August
41 Computer point	9 Long
42 Large can	10 Oil (comb. form)
	11 Bird's shade
	12 Mr. Pie
	13 Make a mistake
	14 Observe

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. BIRD	2. BIRD	3. BIRD	4. BIRD	5. BIRD	6. BIRD	7. BIRD	8. BIRD	9. BIRD	10. BIRD
11. BIRD	12. BIRD	13. BIRD	14. BIRD	15. BIRD	16. BIRD	17. BIRD	18. BIRD	19. BIRD	20. BIRD
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51. BIRD	52. BIRD	53. BIRD	54. BIRD	55. BIRD	56. BIRD	57. BIRD	58. BIRD	59. BIRD	60. BIRD

## Ask Andy

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Arlene Peters, age 11, of Tucson, Ariz., for her question:

Is a crocodile the same as an alligator?

If by chance you meet one of these sly characters in or beside a muddy stream, do not stay around long enough to ask his name. His only answer would be a grab at your arm or leg. Not that he dislikes people, mind you. He is very fond of them—as live meat.

The smile of the crocodile is more wicked looking than the grin on the face of the alligator. He shows more of his teeth, even when his lipless mouth is closed. When the alligator closes his giant jaws, his rows of teeth are more or less out of sight. The main difference between a crocodile and an alligator is: no more than his toothy smile.

The crocodilian reptiles include alligators and crocodiles, caimans and gavials, and all of them could be taken for brothers and sisters or at least for first cousins. There are less than 30 species in the order Crocodilia, and most of them have staked out their own territories in different parts of the world. A crocodilian found in China is sure to be an alligator; if his home is Africa or Australia, he is a crocodile.

A crocodilian found in India may be a thin-nosed gavial or a true crocodile, while the caimans inhabit only the southern swamplands of the New World. The Americas also are the homeland of the alligator. Crocodiles and alligators share the verdant swamp of mud and water in the Everglades at the southern tip of Florida. Our alligator extends his range through the Carolinas and all along the Gulf Coast.

### Biagest in Africa

The world's biggest and fiercest reptiles are the monster crocodiles of Africa and Asia. The crocodile of America is somewhat smaller, slimmer and more agile than our native alligator, whose toothy snout is more pointed and narrower than the crocodile's. Alligators as a rule live longer than crocodiles and prefer life in and beside fresh-water swamps. Crocodiles like salt water, and the American crocodile often swims far out to sea.

The crocodiles have no lips on their well-armed jaws and a few extra long lower teeth. When the alligator shuts his big mouth, the upper jaw covers the lower, and the long teeth fit into small pockets. The crocodile's jaws are the same size, and his long lower teeth fit into grooves on the outside of the upper jaw. When he shuts his big mouth, his biggest teeth are left outside for his victims to view. This gives a twist to his mouth and makes him grin with a wicked-looking crocodile smile.

The crocodilians can trace their family tree back some 200 million years. Fossil remains of their giant ancestors prove that they shared the world with their cousins, the mighty dinosaurs. The few crocodilians, now smaller and perhaps more sprightly, are living relatives of the fabulous reptiles that dominated the world for so many millions of years in the past.

Andy sends a 15-inch World Book globe to Carolyn Cashaw, age 12, of Houston, Tex., for her question:

How many other solar systems are there?

Astronomers once thought that our solar system was created by a rare accident and most likely was the only one in the universe. Most modern experts prefer a theory which suggests that planets are created during the normal life story of a star. If this is so, all or most of the 100 billion stars in our galaxy may be parents of families of orbiting planets. All or most of the stars in the millions of far-strewn galaxies may have solar systems.

Our best telescopes could not spot a planet beyond our solar system, even as close as the sun's nearest neighbor. But our experts have other ways to detect these dark, orbiting bodies. They found a nearby star with at least one planet and several other likely parent stars. The evidence is: the star most likely the universe swarms with myriad solar systems, many of them more or less like our own home in the heavens.

### BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the bi-monthly special "winners game" duplicate bridge tournament held Friday were:

North-South — Ricki Nickells and Cam Wallace; Owen Graham and Laura Tingley; George Morgan and Leslie Stewart and Phil Hagel and Jack Goldie.

East-West — Evelyn Lamont and Walter Allen; Dorothy McConnell and Dick Lipsey; Marjorie Mulachy and Bud Waddington and Velma Acres and James Duprau who tied with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

The Red Cross says to test life jackets at regular intervals throughout the summer. Think... don't sink!

### APARTMENT 5, Q.

I'll be back early, Jenny! I'm going over to the university to register for some summer classes!

If Lu Ann's a teacher why must she go to school, Mr. Paragorast?

Because a teacher must go on learning too! Her education never stops!

When am I going to fly back home to Maury?

In a few days, Jenny—when you're well enough to travel!

### B.C.

I think I know what's wrong with your golf game.

SWISH

SWISH

You're looking up!

Now there's a topic for conjecture.

### DICK TRACY

The body of our ship is made of titanium, asbestos and pure carbon dust.

If we had titanium, we'd have been out in space long before you people, Mr. Smith.

Incidentally, Governor, how do you account for the fact you receive our television programs, but we cannot receive yours?

I can't explain it, maybe we need a smart scientist like you, Mr. Smith.

### PROF PHUMBLE

Threat, threat! Ye old genius is about to make like a bird!

Well, that's pretty close!—you laid an egg!

### BUZ SAWYER

See here, uh, what there some job you could have given me instead of a crummy desk job?

But, Buz, you requested an assignment where you could be with your family.

Yes, but not a paper-shuffling job! I'm an aviator, a trouble-shooter, not a desk-jockey!

Well, we could have sent you as commanding officer to the Faraday Islands out in the Pacific, but they're so remote, so lost—

So what? If I can take my family, parades, here I come! I volunteer!

I ACCEPT!

### NANCY

I've decided to have breakfast in bed tomorrow morning.

### MARK TRAIL

Are you fellows having a good time?

You bet!

The water looks a little better down here, maybe you can pick up a trout or two in the rapids...

We're going through a place called Lost Man's Body... it's a little rough, so tighten up your life jackets!

### BEETLE BAILEY

I have an idea how we can crack the enemy defenses, sir.

I'll plan the military strategy around here!

Remember... depending on how we perform, my career will rise or fall!

Did you hear something fall?

### MISS PEACH

That's Officer McCabe's direct emergency telephone line to the station house. A wire constantly open for his instant use...

Why is he so uptight?

He has 30 overcalls this month...

### JULIET JONES

Jennifer... I kissed you yesterday, do you know what I meant to do? To kiss you?

Am I the first girl you ever kissed, Arthur?

You're kidding me! No, no, no, not kidding you, my dear...

But I don't know how many girls you've kissed since you first kissed me when we were children, or how much it meant to you.

how his company would earn \$275 million in the next two years... Mandy Blue-Davies (of the Frodo movie) is trying to arrange for a U.S. work visa, for her safe act; it's doubtful... Dinah Shore decided to move back to Hollywood, in house-hunting in Beverly Hills... Jimmy Durante added a new bit to his safe act—he shows color movies of his daughter CeeCee playing with dolls, while he sings "Look Ahead, Little Girl..."

Paul Anka's young wife kissed him tenderly after his Waldorf opening; he'd earlier said "all the fingers got married; the only one single now is Eddie Fisher." Paul said he sang for LBJ: "You know, I think he liked me; he picked me up by the ears." Besides his usual championship list, Paul sang "The Longest Day" which he composed, and praised The Beatles who, he said, "are going to be around a long time..."

Joe E. Lewis, guest of honor at a Las Vegas Riviera party, served martinis from a 2,600-gallon concrete mixer... Rex Harrison recently saw his two grandchildren for the first time—son Noel brought them to "Yellow Rolls-Royce" set in London.

The Vegas mixer lounge workers gave a party for one of their favorite customers, jockey Bill Hartack...

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** Children's playthings are getting fancy. Bernadette Castro bought her nephew a pup tent so swanky it has a sunken living room.

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** Show me a man who stands head and shoulders above the crowd—and I'll show you a basketball player.

**REMEMBERED QUOTE:** "You've reached middle age when all you exercise is caution."—Franklin P. Jones.

**EARL'S PEARLS:** A fellow complained that he has trouble with his car—the engine won't start and the payments won't stop.

Car Wars



# Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Parties Highlight Session

There were 450 guests at Centennial Banquet in the Empress Hotel's Crystal Ballroom on Monday evening that began festivities of 56th annual session of the Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia, being held here today until Thursday. Banquet marked centenary of the local lodges' inauguration and each guest received a medal, struck to honor the occasion.

Members will don centennial costume for a special evening of entertainment at the hotel, Wednesday. Program will include songs by Miss Pamela Paver, square dancing, folk dancing and display by the Sesame Zuanna drill team.

Rounding out social events will be a banquet and grand ball, to be held at the hotel, Thursday evening. Fred Usher's orchestra will play for dancing. Dress will be semi-formal.

### Receives Barbecue

Bride-elect Miss Pamela Dixon received a barbecue as a gift when Mrs. J. Priestman and Mrs. R. Bonar entertained at a tea and shower in the Bonar home on Prince Andrew Place. Corsages were presented to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. K. Dixon, and grandmother, Mrs. Gerrie. Guests included Mrs. P. F. Fairbairn, Mrs. E. Fleischer, Mrs. M. Nesbitt, Mrs. R. D. Thomas, Mrs. T. MacDonald, Mrs. F. Bartholomew, Mrs. D. Nickells, Mrs. J. Gillespie, Mrs. K. Briggs, Miss Vivian Briggs, Mrs. K. Reid, Mrs. H. T. Maird, Mrs. T. Leach, Mrs. H. Gray, Mrs. T. Gibson, Mrs. D. Brown, Mrs. Ormiston, Mrs. J. Copeman, Mrs. J. Pomeroy, Mrs. R. Thurber, Mrs. C. Errington, Mrs. C. Spratt and Mrs. A. Paget.

**To Halifax**  
Miss Mary O'Brien leaves Victoria on Saturday to travel to Halifax, N.S., where she will attend the 29th annual convention of the Canadian Dietetic Association, being held from June 16 to 18. Also attending will be Miss Diane Cox who left for the Maritimes last Friday.

### Co-Hostesses

A decorated basket held gifts at a shower held in honor of June bride-elect Miss Gail Braidwood. The Misses Nancy Murton and Judy Chekaluk were co-hostesses in the Uganda Avenue home of Mrs. Ernest F. Murton. The bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs. B. Braidwood, were presented with rose corsages of silk ribbon. A bouquet of lilacs and peonies centred the lace-covered refreshment table. Games were played. Guests invited were the bride's aunt, Mrs. M. Lunt, Mrs. S. Proctor, Mrs. C. Zabrick, Mrs. R. Gorse, Mrs. J. Edwards, Mrs. D. Griffith, the Misses Karen Findler, Marlene Irving, Betty Thornbury, Bernice Edwards, Donna Gorse and Linda Abbott.

### Hear Vows

Mrs. Gerald Alexander and Miss Belle Abercrombie came from Vancouver to attend the wedding of Miss Lynnette Abercrombie and Mr. Lonnie Restell. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw of New Westminster.

### In London

Many Victorians on overseas vacations have signed the visitors' book at British Columbia House in London, England. Recent signatures include those of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, Dr. J. D. Stenstrom, Mr. J. M. Stenstrom, Mrs. B. McNeish, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. White, the Misses Margaret and B. Hast-

DEAR ABBY . . .

## Mother's Work Never Done!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Every Mother's Day my married children "honor" me by bringing their families to me to feed. This Mother's Day I had 22 here. All the men played cards, and the girls sat in the living room laughing and gossiping while I was in the kitchen doing all the work. I love my children and grandchildren, but I am getting too old to work like this. If I am still around next year, how can I let them know that I would rather not be "honored" like this again without hurting their feelings?

GETTING OLD  
DEAR GETTING: WHAT feelings? Tell all your children before Mother's Day that Dad is taking you out for dinner. And then see that he does, if you have to use the money you've stashed away in the sugar bowl to help him.

DEAR ABBY: You said in your column that if a boy says something dirty or out of line in

front of a girl, and the girl's brother hears it, it is his place to stand up for his sister and tell the boy off. What if a girl doesn't have a brother? My girl friend and I talked over this problem because it has happened to us. She says if a boy says something dirty, the girl should ignore it. What do you think?

ANOTHER FRESHMAN  
DEAR FRESHMAN: To ignore offensive language implies that it has your approval. A girl should tell a boy who gets out of line in this manner that he should watch his language. And in no uncertain terms!

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman physician with three children who don't like to do dishes. I told my problem to a remarkable patient of mine who not only raised her own family but raised several foster children, and did a wonderful job. She sent me a copy of a little poem that she keeps pasted above her kitchen sink:

"Thank God for dirty dishes, They have a tale to tell; While other folks go hungry, We're eating very well. With Home and Health and Happiness We shouldn't want to fuss, For by this stack of evidence, God's very good to us!" Since I have put up this sign I have had no complaints.

B. A. T. (M.D.)

1. Lie on your back with your arms resting on the floor overhead, legs straight. Bend your left knee up close to your abdomen. Straighten the leg, toe pointing toward the ceiling. Lower left leg (with stiff knee) to the floor. Do the same with your right leg and then alternate.

2. After practising this for a while bend both knees and stretch both legs toward the ceiling and slowly lower them to the floor and stretch out. It may take you a little while before you can lift both legs at once.

If you would like to have my tested abdominal slimming exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 2 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Once upon a time When I was very slim I never thought of calories I ate at every whim.

Now that I am grown Things have changed a lot I have to diet and exercise To keep the curves I've got.

Truer words were never written! It does take more effort for the average woman to keep her figure as she grows older, or shall I say as she "matures."

This is due to a great extent to less physical activity and more leisure and more rich food. Even if she is not overweight, a woman's figure is apt to slump or settle into a less attractive distribution of poundage unless she exercises and watches her posture constantly. Muscles may become stretched and lax and fatty deposits like to settle over lazy muscles. Therefore, figure molding exercises are a great help in working your measurements back into a more perfect ratio.

After reading thousands of letters from readers I think that the protruding abdomen is woman's No. 1 figure defect. Next comes the waistline which thickens. Bulging thighs are the next in line for correction. Of course many women need hip reduction for a better silhouette. However, if the abdomen is flat and the waistline slim, a woman can afford a few extra inches in the hip measurement and still have a lovely figure.

Today I would like to give you two graduated exercises for reducing the abdomen, beginning with the easy one everyone can do unless there is some special medical reason for not doing it.

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## CLUB CALENDAR

Daughters of St. George No. 83, Wednesday, 8 p.m., K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street.

Luncheon meeting, Esquimalt United Church Women, Wednesday at 1 p.m. in church hall, Admirals at Lyall. Open to all women of the church. Baby sitters provided.

Garden party, St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild, Wednesday at 2 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Groos, 1003 Newport Avenue.

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## Ask Action On Practical Nurses' Act

Danger of the provincial government's failure to implement the Practical Nurses' Act of 1951 was emphasized when the Victoria Council of Women met in the Public Library's music room, Monday afternoon.

Council resolved to concentrate on educating its affiliate organizations on this matter so that more women would be made aware of the serious situation.

Action came after Miss Marjorie Baird, retired director of the Victorian Order of Nurses, had outlined the situation in British Columbia.

Speaker pointed out inconsistency of the provincial government, stressing that although it provides five schools for training practical nurses, it withdraws the necessary licensing as provided by the act that would give them the required status of their profession.

NO STATUS  
Miss Baird pointed out that graduates experience serious difficulty when they try to work outside the province because there is no official recognition of their eligibility to be licensed.

Quebec and Newfoundland are the only other provinces that do not license practical nurses.

Reverse situation finds licensed practical nurses from provinces or the United States with no legal status once they start nursing in British Columbia.

Miss Baird continued, "With the rapid increase in private chronic hospitals and continuous flow of old people here, the situation is becoming acute. Registered nurses are in potentially dangerous positions when



Highlight of Monday afternoon's meeting of the Victoria Council of Women was the presentation of a life membership in the national council to Mrs. F. H. Parsons, left, seen here receiving her pin from Mrs. E. L. Johns, a past president of the local council. Mrs. Parsons has been in the local council for 35 consecutive years, serving one term as president and holding every office except that of treasurer.

they supervise auxiliary personnel who give nursing care, with no official yardstick to judge by.

"Implementation of the act which calls for licensing of all accredited practical nurses would alleviate this and assure patients of a satisfactory standard of nursing care."

Miss Baird told her audience that the Hospital Association of British Columbia had asked for the act's implementation, as had the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia.

In spite of repeated approaches to the government,

no official answer had been received.

Miss J. E. M. Bruce reported on recent hearings of the Royal Commission of Bilingualism and Biculturalism, held in Victoria.

She felt hearings had made clear the need for a Canadian "family court" where the needs of all ethnic groups could be aired.

"Many of these groups," she emphasized, "are sincerely grateful for the treatment given them in Canada after emigrating here from other countries."

Mrs. May Campbell presided.

## Bride Chooses To Be Wed In Pink

An exquisite full-length gown of pale pink that was styled with an empire waistline, short sleeves, bell-shaped skirt and train of embroidered organza over taffeta was worn by Lynnette Heather Abercrombie when she exchanged vows with Lonnie Wayne Restell in First United Church.

The short veil misted from an organza headress. Satin shoes were en tone. White gardenias, stephanotis and satin ribbons formed her bouquet.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Abercrombie of Williams Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Restell, 1055 Empress Avenue. Mr. Abercrombie gave his daughter in marriage.

Pink carnations, white snapdragons and fern decorated the church for the ceremony at which Rev. J. D. Morris officiated.

The bride's attendants were gowned in white. Maid of honor, Miss Wendy Williams, chose lace and taffeta; bridesmaid, Miss Claire Abercrombie, the bride's sister, wore a gown of organza, over taffeta styled with a train, and the bride's younger sister, Cheryl, was junior bridesmaid in a

lace frock, complemented with toning headpiece of flowers and veiling.

All carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations and toning satin streamers.

Bob Anderson was best man and ushering guests were Gary and Bradley Restell, the groom's brothers.

Stewart Thompson proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at a reception held at the Club Tango.

Pink roses topped the three-tier wedding cake that centred the head table. Pink carnations and white snapdragons completed decor.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to Portland, Ore., the bride wore a pale pink Italian knit dress, white wool coat, white hat and white patent accessories.

## Dance Concert

Senior students of the Wynne Shaw Dance Studio and members of the North Tacoma Ballet Group will present a spring dance concert in Oak Bay Junior High School, Saturday evening, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the studio, 602 Broughton Street; phone EV 2-1312.

Newlyweds are now making their home at 912 Carlton Terrace.

## Victorians Attend Oregon Session

Mrs. G. M. Irvine, queen of Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, returned to Victoria, Sunday, after attending the Supreme Session of the Daughters of the Nile, held in Portland, Ore. She was accompanied by Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Canadian flag bearer for the Supreme Temple for 1964. Mrs. Gibbs is a past queen of the local temple.

Others attending from the Victoria temple were Mrs. A. L. Home, Mrs. A. Landles, Mrs. R. W. Williams, Mrs. J. A. Parker, Mrs. Y. G. Clarke, Mrs. H. Lillie, Mrs. A. Curtis and Mrs. W. R. Irvine.

Also attending were members of Miriam Temple's choir, who took part in the choral section of the ceremonies. They were Mrs. M. Armstrong, Mrs. A. A. Bagattin, Mrs. W. A. Baylis, Mrs. W. R. Clark, Mrs. G. Ford and Mrs. S. Miles.

Mrs. H. Patterson, past queen of the temple, will be Canadian flag bearer when the Supreme Temple meets at Jacksonville, Fla., next June.

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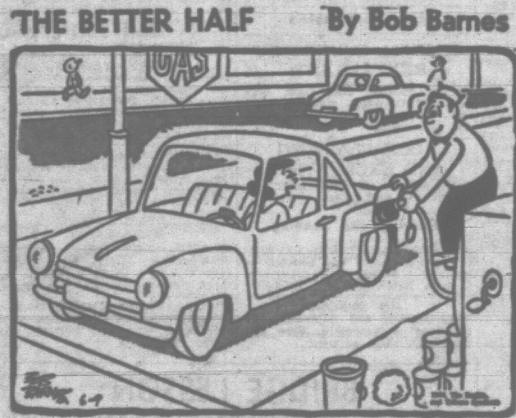
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## SHOPPING GUIDE

### New Lights and Ashtrays Assure Safety of Tent

By PENNY SAVER

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The main reason for the reduction in number of this type of accident is due to the production of safety lamps and ashtrays.

New-style tent light I found recently is priced at \$1.95. Light is made of steel and hangs from the crossbar in the tent. It is completely safe and runs on two ordinary size batteries.

Ashtrays, priced at 95 cents, are made of aluminum and clip to the centre tent pole.

Here's an idea for keeping cool while travelling in the summer. Invest in an air-cooled seat ventilator.

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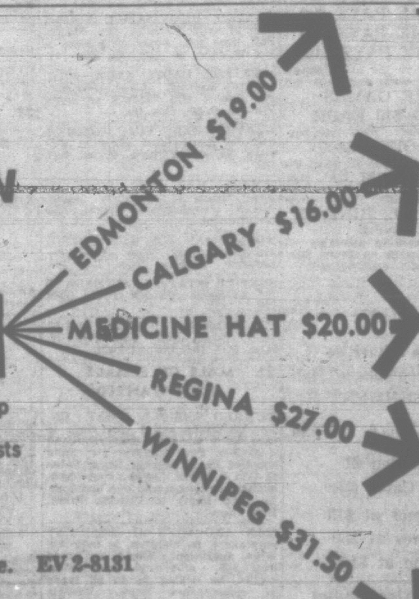
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# Crackdown Asked On Supplying Liquor to Minors

By JEAN BAIN  
DUNCAN—Council decided Monday to ask Magistrate Kenneth McAdam if he has authority to impose heavier fines against persons who supply liquor to juveniles.

## ISLAND DIGEST

### NEW MURDER TRIAL OFF UNTIL FALL

NANAIMO—A new trial for David Mitchell, charged with the capital murder of his brother on the Shell Beach Indian reserve near Ladysmith 1962, was put over in Assize Court Monday to the fall assizes.

The trial was scheduled to be heard at the spring session of the Assize Court but the defence requested a delay until the fall.

Mitchell was sentenced to hang following his conviction here in the death of his brother in a fight over a girl. The Supreme Court of Canada ordered a new trial.

### NEW TRUSTEES NAMED

## Uvic Researchers To Tramp Parkland

By AB KENT  
Plant and wildlife studies by University of Victoria researchers are planned for a 49.5-acre tract of natural parkland near Westholme.

The land, known as Eaves Park was made a class C provincial park in January, 1962, under a trusteeship headed by Victoria naturalist Freeman King.

Three of the original trustees including Mr. King have resigned to allow three University of Victoria biologists to join the five-man board.

They are assistant professor E. A. Hagmeier and John Owens and instructor Marcus Bell, who join original members Dr. John A. Chapman, a government entomologist, and Harold Walker, of Pacific Naval Laboratory.

The park lies about four miles inland on a tributary of Bonsall Creek and is unique for its stand of both upland timber and river-bottom hardwoods.

Dr. Hagmeier said the university is pleased to have the use of such land without having to purchase.

"It is a preserve of habitat that is fast disappearing," he said.

Scientists expect to study the land this fall.

Staff and students will carry on studies of ecology, soil, microfauna and animal life.

There is a house with caretaker and a studio-barn which may be adapted for laboratory purposes.

When the province accepted the land as an undeveloped park the donor remained anonymous and negotiations were conducted through the urging and guidance of Mr. King.

The donor was Mrs. Janet Goodall, who purchased the land after the Second World War and lived there until last week.

She is leaving the area and will make her home at Nanaimo, on Okanagan Lake.

## 200 Attend Holstein Field Day

More than 200 Holstein breeders, their wives and children, from the mainland and Vancouver Island attended the annual picnic-field day of the B.C. Holstein Club at the farm of Gordon Rendle, off Tanner Road in Saanich on Saturday.

The visitors inspected the Rendle herd started by the owner's father 31 years ago. The average production of 30 cows in milk since Jan. 1 is 50 pounds per cow per day.

A visit was paid to the farm William Taylor, owner of 160 head of Holsteins, of which 55 are in milk.

The dairy farmers were interested in a new three-year old bull, Acme Snowdon Baron, from Carstairs Alberta. This former All-Canadian Junior yearling is regarded as a probable grand champion at the Pacific National Exhibition in August.

One of the feature attractions of the day's outing was a salmon barbecue, arranged by Mrs. Martin Cooper, Freda and May of the West Saanich Indian band.

Among those who addressed the gathering were John Tisdalle, MLA for Saanich, J. J. Grauer of Richmond and Leslie Gilmore.

### Doctor to Report

DUNCAN—The Duncan and District Association for Retarded Children will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Arcadian School.

Reports will be heard from Dr. Neil Dornling and Mrs. A. Boyle.

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STUPICH  
... "under the table"

## MAYOR WANTS BIG VOTE ON MUSEUM

DUNCAN—An appeal for a big vote on an \$18,000 money bylaw for the purchase of 10 acres of land at Somers Lake for the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum was made Monday by Mayor Jack Dobson.

"I can not urge the people too strongly to go out and vote on Saturday," he said at a council meeting. "The museum must succeed and will succeed."

Duncan's share towards the project is \$18,000. North Cowichan municipality has also agreed to raise a similar sum—subject to the approval of ratepayers. Lake Cowichan village commission has indicated it will pay the remaining 10 per cent.

## Non-Political Laws Proposed on Liquor

NANAIMO—David Stupich, New Democrat MLA for Nanaimo and the Islands, said Monday B.C.'s liquor laws should be made "strictly non-political."

Mr. Stupich told regional directors of the B.S. Hotelmen's Association no government "likes to discuss liquor laws or do anything about them."

"Perhaps more than any other group, the hotelmen depend on the whims of government in this matter and the work is almost always undercover, if not under the table," he said.

"Politics should be removed from this part of our government."

UNFAIR  
The meeting also heard a complaint of unfairness in penalties for Liquor Act offences.

Association president William Wainwright of Vancouver said the minimum fine for a hotel owner in whose licensed premises a minor is served is \$1,000 and/or closure. The minimum for a bartender convicted of selling liquor to a minor was \$300 and the minimum for a minor

caught drinking in licensed premises \$50.

"For the person who commits the offence the penalties are small," Mr. Wainwright said, "but for the licensee they are very stiff."

"I don't feel it's fair. We shouldn't have to pay for the irresponsible acts of a minor."

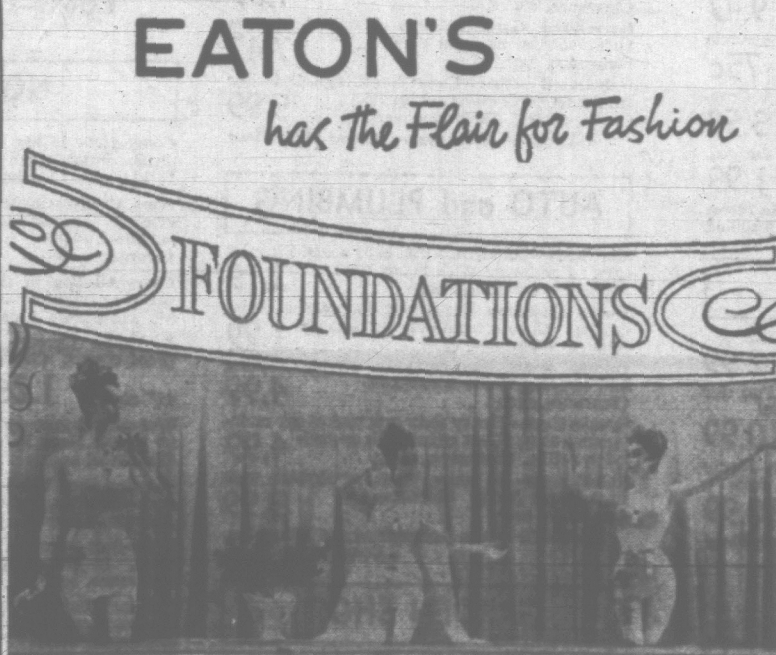
## Taxi Meters Requested For Duncan

DUNCAN—Installation of meters in taxis was requested by Bert Kyle, spokesman for a group of taxi operators, who appeared before city council on Monday.

Council tabled the suggestion for further study.

Mr. Kyle proposed a 55-cent rate for the first half-mile plus 10 cents for each additional quarter-mile, and 10 cents per two-minute waiting period.

At present the charge is 75 cents for a mile and three-quarters.



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1—Universal Hair Dryer 29.95 14.95

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1—McClary Automatic Washer—Model A24-11. 329.95 289.95

1—Viking Automatic Washer—Model W63C. 339.95 299.95

1—McClary Dryer—Model E31-11. 199.95 129.95

1—Westinghouse "Drop-In" Range. 299.95 249.95

1—Fawcett "Torrid" Oil Range. 359.95 299.95

1—Viking Upright Freezer—Model V6314. 269.95 229.95

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1—McClary Hot Water Heater—40-gal. size. 199.95 169.95

1—Viking Dishwasher—Model PDV2S. 219.95 188.88

1—Speed Queen Combination Washer and Dryer. 629.95 559.95

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2—Viking ECS 604 Stereo—Four speakers. 329.95 269.95

6—Bel-Air Transistors with AM-FM, short wave. 69.95 49.95

6—Bel-Air Transistors with AM-FM, leather carrying case. 79.95 59.95

1—Viking 8-Way Combination—TAPSE 567 with TV, AM/FM radio and phonograph. 549.95 399.95

6—ECA 10-Inch Portable TV Sets. 184.95 159.00

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



## Ranchers Sail Modern 'Ark' To Aleutians

UNALASKA, Alaska (AP)—A Montana ranch family has arrived safely by ship at its new holdings on the side of an inactive volcano on this island far out on the Aleutian chain.

"It took us 11 days and five hours," Rufus Choate, late of Miles City, Mont., said Monday. "The weather was very good all the way."

Choate, 52, his wife, his daughter, Susan, 20, his sons, Jim 19, and Ted, 10, and first mate-ranchhand Jack Graham of Clatskanie, Ore., weighed anchor from Seattle May 22 for the long voyage north through the Inside Passage to Ketchikan, Alaska, west across the Gulf of Alaska to Kodiak and then down the Aleutians to Unalaska.

"They set sail in a 96-foot wooden vessel which was built in 1891 as a fire boat and was rebuilt into a small freighter and used many years between Seattle and Alaska. Aboard were 500 sheep, five saddle horses, five pigs and a banty rooster."

### HAD NO TROUBLE

Choate expected no difficulty, and ran into none. He figured his navigation experience as an airplane pilot, and Jack's as a motorboat charter skipper in Alaska waters would get them there.

"There was no trouble at all. No seasickness. It was a very smooth ride. None of the stock was hurt."

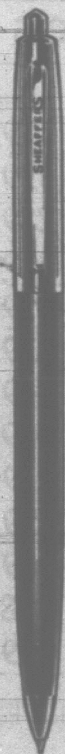
Choate sold seven sections of land he ranches for years near Miles City, and he leased 265,000 acres from the U.S. government on Unalaska.

He said things were getting too crowded around the Montana cow town. He didn't have room to spread out.

"When you can hear your neighbor's rooster crow," he said, "it's time to move."

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EATON'S—Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

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EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor

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Clearance, each 2.00

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Clearance, each 1.59

Boys' Flannellette Pyjamas—With drawstring waist, tailored tops. Broken sizes.

Clearance, pair 1.59

Boys' White T-Shirts—Short sleeved, with crew neck. Sizes S.M. and L.

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Men's Flannel Shirts—Medium size only—excellent for outdoor work or holiday wear. Clearance, each 89c

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One and Two-Piece Dresses—Splendid for summer wear, several colours to choose. Limited quantity—so shop early.

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Men's Reel Shoes—Black or brown slip-on or tie styles, in broken sizes.

Clearance, pair 3.99 to 4.99

EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store

## BOYS' WEAR

Polo Shirts—Knitted shirts with stripes. Sizes 8 to 18. Clearance, each 1.99

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EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

## CANDIES

Assorted Pastilles—A chewy gum-type candy in assorted flavours.

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EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor

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Clearance, set 1.99

Sanitary Panties of nylon acetate. Sizes small, medium and large.

Clearance, each 49c

Garment Bag of extra heavy plastic in navy only. Mothproof. Size 13"x20"x57".

Clearance, each 1.99

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

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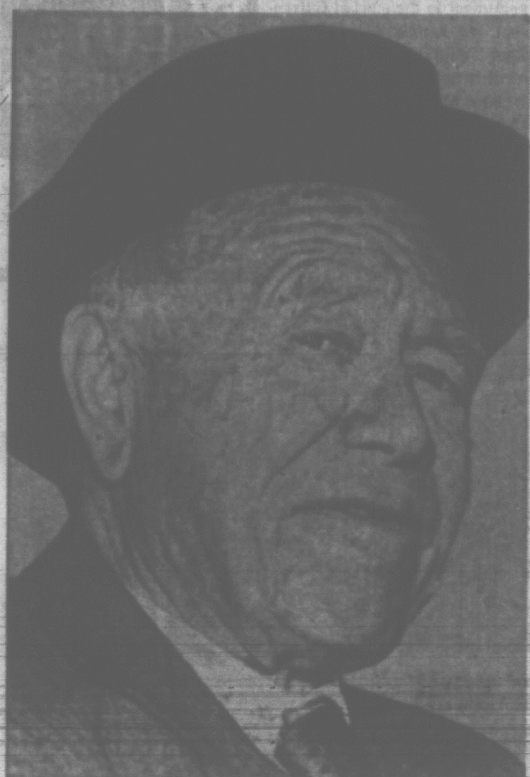
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LORD BEAVERBROOK

## AMAZING CAREER

### 'The Beaver' Dies at 85

LONDON (CP)—Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook, legendary dynamo of British journalism, died today at the age of 85.

The son of an Ontario minister who became a self-made millionaire in the 1920s had been seriously ill for a week. He had been troubled for months by gout and sciatica. Death came at his home in Chertsey, outside London.

On his 85th birthday, May 25, Beaverbrook was given a glittering dinner in London by fellow Canadian, Lord Thomson of Fleet. Thomson invited 685 guests, including many from Canada, to do honor to The Beaver.

In his speech at the party, Beaverbrook made what proved to be a prophetic reference. His final words were:

"It is time for me to become an apprentice once more. I am not certain in which direction, but somewhere, sometime, soon."

#### 'Hell of a Loss,' Says Son

Earlier in the speech he had said:

"It is quite true that I am old bones. My legs are very weak. But I have still got something in the way of a head. I am still headstrong and self-willed."

In the same speech, Beaverbrook set forth his code for a newspaperman.

The code of a good journalist should be within himself. It should not be written on parchment, but on his heart. First, he must be true to himself. The man who is not true to himself is no journalist. He must show courage, independence and initiative.

"He must also, I believe, be a man of optimism. He has no business to be a pedlar of gloom and despondency. He must be no respecter of persons, but able to deal with the highest and the lowest on the same basis, which is regard for the public interest and a determined to get the facts."

His son, Max Aitken, who will

inherit his father's title and presumably his newspaper interests, said Beaverbrook's death was "a hell of a loss to the British Empire and a hell of a loss to Britain."

Max Aitken has worked in his father's publishing empire for years.

Aitken said his father had been ill since his 85th birthday party.

The family was with him when he died.

Beaverbrook, the owner of the mass-circulation London Daily Express and the London Evening Standard, served during the Second World War as Britain's minister of aircraft production.

The fiery opinionated publisher, whose name was a near legend in London's Fleet Street, was also widely known as a philanthropist who lavished gifts on the province of New Brunswick, where he grew up.

A man of unlimited energy and staying power, despite the handicap of chronic asthma, he

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## Drive Asked On Welfare Work Plan

A national campaign of work-for-welfare was urged today by the man who first tried it out.

"It's up to the premiers of all provinces to put pressure on the federal government," said Mayor William Moore of Courtenay.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett already has backed up the idea.

On Monday he threw his support behind the Saskatchewan Liberal government's proposal for a plan to put able-bodied social welfare recipients to work for their money. Mr. Bennett also said the

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Labour Congress said Monday a Saskatchewan proposal to make able-bodied people work for welfare benefits is a flagrant contradiction of the universal declaration of human rights. Joe Morris, CLC executive vice-president, said in a statement that work for relief is no better than forced labor. The central labor body supported work instead of relief.

B.C. government will be "more exacting" in requiring municipalities to hire people from welfare rolls for the next winter works program.

Last winter B.C. asked the municipalities to give preference to people who had been receiving social assistance for at least three months.

BLOCKED BY OTTAWA Mayor Moore tried out work-for-welfare last year.

But he was stopped when Health Minister Judy LaMarsh told him Ottawa would not share welfare costs for the men he put to work.

Now Courtenay may try again.

Mayor Moore said he will put the issue to Courtenay Council next Monday.

However, he agreed that without federal aid it would be very difficult to finance. "The basic idea is gaining momentum," Mayor Moore said.

"When we tried it we were a voice in the wilderness."

But only last week, he said, work-for-welfare was supported at a meeting of Vancouver Island municipal leaders.

And he is delighted at Saskatchewan's stand. Told of Premier Bennett's statement, Mayor Moore said "good for him."

But he said provincial premiers should not put pressure on Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson rather than Miss LaMarsh, who was "obviously prejudiced" against the scheme.



THREATENED with ruin by raging flood waters, furniture and other belongings are removed from homes at Waterton, Alta. Heavy rains and warm weather contributed to heavy run-off of rivers. (CP Wirephoto.)

## 8 DEAD, HEAVY DAMAGE

### Flood Waters Ravage Alberta and Montana

By The Canadian Press

#### 700 Flee

CALGARY (CP)—About 700 members of the Blood Indian tribe and an unknown number of residents at a Hutterite colony near Standoff, Alta., were forced to flee as the flood-swollen Belly River spilled its banks today.

At least 45 houses were under water.

The town was cut off and food and clothing were in short supply.

The Indian community took refuge in a community hall on a hill away from the river.

#### 'WE MET WALL OF WATER'

By JIM FARRAR

SHELBY, Mont. (AP)—We got a report that Swift Reservoir Dam on Birch Creek had gone out so we immediately took off.

We met the wall of water about halfway between the town of Valier and Dupuyer. Dupuyer is on Highway 89 along the edge of the mountains.

This wall of water I estimated to be about 20 feet in height and was half to three-quarters of a mile in width.

It was bowling over everything in its path—fenceposts, power lines, buildings.

At one point, we watched the water overtake a herd of about 15 horses—just flung them ahead into a ravine which also was a torrent—and they disappeared and we saw no more of them.

A few moments later it caught up with a herd of cattle. It literally took them off their feet. When they disappeared, their feet were in the air and their bodies under the water.

There was one rancher who ran out of his house, jumped to his pickup truck and went to high ground, a point of land sticking up out of the water. The water approached to within about 30 feet of his little island.

As we flew away water was over the eaves of the house and other barns and sheds.

The rancher stood there with his hat off.

At least eight persons, including a Canadian, have died, at least 70 are missing and hundreds more have been forced from their homes as floods smashed through Alberta-Montana border communities and threatened two wilderness communities in Yukon.

Heavy rains and melting snow combined to cause untold millions of dollars damage in the Alberta-Montana floods.

Acting Governor Dave Manning of Montana declared the flood area in a state of emergency. Fred Browning, Waterton Lakes superintendent, declared the southwestern Alberta tourist centre of Waterton Park a disaster area.

No estimate of damage was available from the Yukon where the Mayo and Stewart rivers threaten the tiny village of Mayo and the mighty Yukon River threatened Dawson City, the famed gold rush settlement.

The heaviest destruction occurred in northern Montana and the waterborne Park district of Alberta.

Col. Howard McKinney of the Montana national guard said the floods are the greatest natural disaster the state ever has suffered.

The death toll also included five members of one Blackfoot Indian family.

Ivan Williams, 48, of St. Mary Mont., an employee of the state highway department was reported missing. His truck was found overturned in the flooding St. Mary River near the Canadian border.

Col. McKinney established a rescue operations centre in Helena, the state capital.

In Chouteau, a community of 2,000, all residents left their homes Monday night and sought shelter in a church and country club on higher grounds.

Almost 1,000 persons were accommodated in emergency shelters in Great Falls.

West of Dupuyer, the Swift River dam broke and the normally docile Birch Creek became a mile-wide river in one spot. West of Browning, on the Blackfoot Indian reserve, a dam on Two Medicine Creek burst and water smashed through Indian dwellings. Five members of a family named Grant were reported missing.

The main Montana floods were on the Sun River, which rises in the mountains west of Great Falls, and on the Marias River, with tributaries in Glacier National Park. Both the Sun and Marias Rivers feed into the Missouri.

Between 125 and 150 residents of Waterton Park, Alta., were evacuated to a posh hotel in the peaceful tourist resort park area.

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Flooding Threat By Fraser Eases

VANCOUVER (CP)—The level of the Fraser River dropped slightly at Prince George Monday giving hope to 40 families forced to flee an outlying community. But it rose slightly at Mission, 40 miles east of Vancouver, where it was still three feet short of the danger level.

Five more families were evacuated from the Island Cache in the Prince George area Monday, bringing the total to 40, as water up to eight inches deep flowed through some homes.

## Greece Orders State of Alert

ATHENS (AP)—The armed forces of Greece have been placed on the alert again amid new fears that Turkey is about to stage its long-threatened invasion of Cyprus.

"We are on the eve of an outbreak of war," said a high Greek government source.

The "invasion" port of Iskenderun in southeast Turkey, home base of the Turkish standby force, reported no unusual activity.

Both Greece and the Greek-Cypriot government of Cyprus ordered an alert during the weekend, but pressure from the United States was said to have averted any Turkish move.

The Greek government source said the new alert was ordered after information was received that "Turkey is prepared to invade the island of Cyprus tonight or early tomorrow." He declared Greece would "defend Cyprus in the event of aggression."

Greek Foreign Minister Stavros Costopoulos called in U.S. Ambassador Henry Labouisse and British Ambassador Sir Ralph Murray to discuss the situation.

WILL SEND NOTE In Ankara, the Turkish capital, a high source said the Turkish government was sending a note to President Johnson asserting that the sole aim of a Turkish landing on Cyprus would be to preserve the present constitution and not to enforce partition of the island between the rival Cypriot factions.

The constitution gives the Turkish-Cypriot minority a veto over major legislation and the Greek-Cypriot government wants to amend the veto out of the constitution.

The informant said the note would say that Britain and Greece, the other guarantors of the constitution under the 1960 agreement setting up the Cypriot republic, do not appear ready to fulfill their obligations and have forced Turkey into acting on her own.

The source said Johnson had warned Turkey that intervention would bring about war with Greece and imperil the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Turkish note says Turkey does not want war and responsibility for any such action rests with Greece.

As leader of the middle-road Social Democrats, Brazil's largest party, Kubitschek's ouster from politics could set off an uproar in this nation already troubled by rampant inflation, food shortages, heavy state debts and social and labor unrest.

A senator and one of the top political figures in Brazil, Kubitschek, 62, was a leading candidate in the presidential election set for October, 1965.

Erhard in Ottawa

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Terrible Mistake

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FIRST FISH of his young life will not be seen by Michael Gordon, 5, of Philadelphia. One of a group of blind children that spent a day fishing under the guidance of adults, proud Mike uses his hands to explore shape and size of catch he pulled from pond outside his home city. (AP Wirephoto.)

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## Satellites U.S. Spies?

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today accused the United States of operating satellites and a network of radio and radar posts to spy on Russian military and space installations.

The Soviet defence ministry newspaper Red Star charged that the United States had launched several satellites this year which were shrouded in "strictest secrecy without indications of their time of launching, purpose or orbit."

"It is clear that these satellites are of purely military significance and have been launched for apparent reconnaissance reasons," Red Star said.



Th' Beaver goin'—It's as though a dynamo had bin turned off.

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If summer comes, can spring be so far behind?



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## Arthur Mayse

At a Telegraph Cove launching attended by a hopeful gull, two dogs and several small boys, the eight-foot pram Seal returned to her element last weekend.

It was a quiet ceremony, as befits a second wedding of boat to water.

"Easy, for Pete's sake!" I cautioned. "Keep her off those barnacles, the paint's still soft!" "Don't mind him," Win said mildly from the other side. "He always gets excited when we put a boat in."

This was for the benefit of Seal's new second-in-command, who with an eye to the proprietries, had broken out a yachting cap for the occasion.

Of course I got excited, and so, I trust, does Admiral Bennett when the latest of his oversized prams takes the saltchuck. The moment is a taut one, freighted with anxiety and omen.

Will she float true? Will she prove sea-kind? Will she bring her people safe home? But the reconstructed Seal rode jauntily in the shallows as if a gale had never smashed one transom and loosened the other.

Sue, whose boat she now is, taped a borrowed and only slightly wilted white carnation on the pram's blunt nose.

She boarded first, as was fitting. Her lieutenant followed with lifejackets. We pushed them off and out they went in the little holiday boat, on an afternoon which must surely have strayed from high summer.

Thinking long thoughts, Win and I launched our own 12-footer off the trailer, an operation devoid of speeches except when a spinning winch-handle cracks me on the knuckles.

It occurred to us as we rounded the point and settled to a trolly jog that the children we brought young to Victoria are growing up faster almost than we could wish.

Ron, who graduated from beach logs through rafts and kyaks to become Seal's first master, is about to leave high school.

This summer he will be wheeling a delivery truck—

how far away now the first red bike—and September may find him taking lecture notes in a university building on land that we once knew as meadow-larks' pasture.

For Sue, if the luck holds, grade 12 this fall . . . and where, we wonder sometimes, is the child who lived in a cowboy dream?

Well, she is skipper of the Seal now, a vessel invisible except for the spaced twinkle of varnished oars as it ducks through a gap in its namesake rocks.

We take in the fishing gear and bustle on along, since we did promise convey to the home cove.

On the green shore, houses have sprung up where before was only rock and timber. A flight of cormorants passes, but the snake-necked birds don't turn in to Seal Rocks.

What we do glimpse is a doglike head afloat off the kelp-line. It watches us, turning to trace our course; not till we can distinguish nostrils and whiskers does it vanish smoothly beneath the surface.

A good omen, this: It's been a long time since we observed a seal where once we could count half a dozen any day. The coons, the quail and the pheasants make do cleverly with such cover as man leaves them, but the sea beasts are shy. As the boats increase with the houses, they seek lonelier reaches.

The oars have changed hands, we find when we overtake the pram in the home cove. Sue has acquired the yachting cap, which she wears with an air in the sternsheets.

There are two minor leaks, she tells us, but apart from these, Seal is good as ever.

This may not be strictly correct. But she'll serve for another carefree summer or two; and beyond that, no need on a warm and lazy afternoon to enquire.



FIRST GROUP of planted fiberglass tubs was set out on cement pads of the Humber Green traffic islands Monday. These contain shrubs and are low enough to present no visibility problem for traffic

as photo shows. More tubs, which will be planted with seasonal flowers, will be set out later to bring the total to 27. Accenting the landscaping at night, including trees and lawn, will be decorative lighting.

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### Timber Giant 'Insincere' In Weekend Talks—Union



KATIE HARTMAN . . . music and gin rummy

### Soup's On At Breakfast For Katie

Some tourists like the scenery around Victoria, and some like the people.

Katie Hartman likes the food.

"A meal like that would cost four times as much in Los Angeles," she said reflectively after her first dinner in Victoria.

Katie is tall and blonde, a Los Angeles girl with a passion for soup for breakfast, and gin rummy.

Soup for breakfast isn't as odd as you might think—Katie is a folksinger who works late, and usually doesn't get up before noon.

She has played at such folk-singing havens as the Ice House in Pasadena, the Meeting place, and the Mon Ami, in Orange, California.

Victoria is a beautiful little town, she says, the Secret coffee house—where she currently sings—is "a real wild room," and the food here "is really good—I adore food."

Alberni Valley labor leaders are angry over a "premature" statement on strike settlement negotiations Monday by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd.

Direct negotiations between the striking Office Employees Union and Mac-Powell (Port Alberni) collapsed in their fourth day in Vancouver Monday.

Some hours before the scheduled starting time of 1:30 p.m., the company issued a statement claiming:

"An early end of the strike . . . is not yet in sight."

#### SHOCKED

Union sources say the statement was a shock to office employees' representative Bill Lowe, who heard it as he was about to resume talks with Mac-Powell vice-president Archie Kennedy.

The Alberni Valley Labor Emergency Committee charged today that the company was not sincerely seeking a settlement in the weekend talks.

Chairman Jack Whittall said the committee was doubtful "last week" of the company's sincerity.

"Now the talks are over, we are more than ever convinced the company was not willing to end the strike," he said.

#### TAKE STEAM OFF

"The company was anxious to start the meetings Friday only because it heard of the mass meeting planned Saturday at Alberni—it believed they would take the steam off the mass rally."

It is understood the striking union made two concessions on the major problem of union security.

The company has claimed the demand is unacceptable.

The union modifications were:

● that about 12 office workers of the 60 strikers not organized need not become union members;

● an escape clause allowing members to revoke their membership in the 11th or 12 month of a contract.

The company still refused to

consider any form of union security, a union spokesman said.

Meanwhile, a Mac-Powell spokesman has accused Mr. Lowe of "abruptly" breaking off talks, demanding company capitulation by telephone on the union security demand.

The spokesman said the company "has always been willing to have the agreement contain a union security provision."

He said Mr. Lowe refused to discuss 10 unresolved matters Monday until the company agreed to the union security demand.

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### LABOR HEAD SPEAKS

### 'Practice, Principle Differ at Alberni'

E. P. O'Neal, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said today the strike of 60 office workers at Port Alberni is an example of the difference between practice and principle.

Speaking at a Victoria Kiwanis Club meeting, Mr. O'Neal charged that MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited "pay lip service to the principle that industrial relations should be conducted in an atmosphere of honesty and integrity."

He said certain actions of the company are questionable, "the attempt to persuade the board of industrial relations to deny the office workers the right of representation, the bribe offered to all employees the day before the strike vote, the threats and intimidations to other unions of what might happen if they respected the office workers picket lines, the inaccurate and incorrect information regarding salaries of employees and the stubborn refusal to bargain in good faith on union security provisions similar to those enjoyed by all other unions who have contracts with the company."

Mr. O'Neal said the company's actions "leave an odor that is far from pleasant."

He said a corporation seeking tree farm licences must demonstrate public and social responsibility.

"Unless some evidence of this public responsibility is forthcoming the people of British Columbia must call on the government to curb the corporate power which seems to be a law unto itself," he said.

Three locals did an about-face on the vote after their leaders had recommended rejection, at Port Alberni, Duncan and Courtenay.

### Music Festival Meeting Tonight

Annual meeting of the Greater Victoria Music Festival Association will be held tonight at St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, commencing at 8. Election of officers will take place.

### CITY GIRL WINS CNE ART CONTEST

A Victoria student has won the \$100 top prize in the Canadian National Exhibition's annual high school art contest. It was announced today in Toronto.

Sue Newman, student at Victoria High School, won the prize for her black and white mural done in a wax resist process depicting the exploration of Canada from 1500 to 1800.

Another Victoria High School student, David Thorne, won the British Columbia provincial prize of \$15 for his oil painting on canvas mural showing the history of the West Coast of Canada.

Winning entries from all provinces will be on display during the CNE.

# Showdown Coming On Church

## Eastern Lawyer Upholds Sect's Right to Build

By JOHN MIKA

Victoria may be heading for the national spotlight as the next battleground in the Jehovah's Witnesses sect's battle for religious freedom.

The stage may have been set this morning for an encounter in the courts between Victoria city council and lawyer W. Glen How, QC, who broke Quebec Province's infamous "padlock law" when it was used against the sect.

Twice refused—This time the battle could be over the sect's right to build a church on Joan Crescent—already twice refused by city council against the advice of its own advisory planning commission.

Mr. How was brought in from the east to appear before city zoning committee to make the third application this morning and repeat it before city council this week.

After hearing him, committee chairman Ald. M. H. Mooney and Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood voted to recommend permission be granted to build the church but Ald. A. W. Toone and Ald. Cecil Parrott voted to continue the prohibition, thereby killing the motion through a tie vote.

As a result, council will have to make the final decision without advice from the committee.

The sect bought the property, a large vacant lot on the east side of Joan Crescent near Port Street, but was denied the right to build its church after a public hearing showed some neighbors objected.

QUOTES JUDGMENT—Mr. How quoted a Supreme Court of Canada judgment confirming the right of everyone to personal choice in religious worship and pointed out the sect would not violate this right of its neighbors so they should not be allowed to deny it to the sect.

He added that the denomination is willing to follow any suggestions by the civic authority as to the architecture of the church and is willing to provide four times as much parking as required by city regulations.

75 MEMBERS—He said that the proposed congregation was small, only 75 members, and would not create a traffic or noise problem because it only meets for worship services twice a week.

"It is not the practice of this religious group to have bingo games, badminton courts, rummage sales or similar activities which are employed by some groups," he added.

"In addition, it is not our practice to have bells or noisy, emotional speaking. There is no choir or choir practice."

Mr. How also pointed out that the neighborhood was not a single family residential area because it had rest homes, apartment conversions, school board offices, a school for retarded children and even the Franciscan Friary on the same block.

BIG DIFFERENCE—He pointed out that there was a major difference between the sect's application to build a bona fide church open to the entire public and coun-

cil's previous refusal to grant tax exemption on the small chapel in the Franciscan monks' home across the street.

Ald. Edgewood said council had not been fully aware of this distinction between the two cases before and he moved that the church construction be permitted.

But Ald. Toone interrupted Ald. Edgewood to say that was only his opinion.

"If we turned one down, we should turn down the other, too," he said.

Well, the difference is that one is a regular church and the other is primarily a monks' residence with an attached chapel, shot back Ald. Edgewood.

Ald. Parrott supported Ald. Toone, adding: "Besides, some of the neighbors objected (to the Jehovah's Witnesses' application)."

### Get Shots If Travelling To Britain

Anyone travelling to the United Kingdom this summer should first obtain typhoid protection, health authorities said here today.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical officer for Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health said inoculations against typhoid are available free of charge from health board officers.

The 'shots' are administered once a week for three weeks.

Typhoid, currently creating a national problem in Scotland, was to be discussed at the board's regular meeting later today, Dr. Whitbread stated.

He said in interview this morning that there have been no cases reported locally for several years. But a constant guard is maintained because of the suspected relationship between the disease and inadequate sewerage systems.

There were six cases reported in British Columbia in 1963, 10 in 1962, 28 in 1961, and 25 in 1960. Quebec had 200 cases three years ago and several deaths, all traceable to contaminated river water and unpasteurized milk.

Authorities recommend boiling or chlorination of water in rural areas where sanitation is questionable. The typhoid bacteria lives for years in ice but is killed by heat.

### Ex-Ballplayer, Umpire Dies In Hospital

Edwin Newman, a well-known city sportsman, died today in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. Newman was a champion billiard, snooker and baseball player, a football follower and a baseball umpire.

Since coming to Victoria from South America 58 years ago, Mr. Newman had worked most of the time as an engineer for the New Method Landreeds.

He leaves a wife Peggy and a daughter Susan at home, 2522 Vancouver.

Funeral service will be conducted by Canon George Biddle at McCall's Chapel on Thursday followed by cremation.

### Ask The Times

Q. When two or more pitchers complete a baseball game and win it, does the earned-run average decide the winning pitcher? W. McL.

A. No. The starting pitcher may be credited with a victory only if he has pitched at least five complete innings (in a game of six or more innings) and his team not only is in the lead when he is replaced but remains in the lead for the remainder of the game.

Normally, the winning relief pitcher shall be the one who is the pitcher of record when his team assumes the lead and maintains it to the finish.

However, a relief pitcher is usually not credited with a victory if he appears only briefly and ineffectively and a succeeding relief pitcher pitches effectively to keep his team in the lead.

All questions should come with names of last and first names. The Times does not undertake to return answers or best answers. No fee is charged to ask a question. Questions should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

## Topics of the Day

A little girl was rushed to hospital by her parents this morning after being injured in a collision with a taxi outside her home.

Susan Wong, 7½, of 934 Green Street, apparently ran out into the road and into the way of the cab. Police have not released the driver's name.

She received a broken arm and bruises but is reported in satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

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Oak Bay council Monday night referred to the zoning committee an application from lawyer J. Howard Harman to have two lots at Cadboro Bay Road and Hamlets rezoned from apartment to retail.

Construction of a medical-dental building and drugstore is planned for the corner which is adjacent to commercial property.

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Thousands of logs and float-logs are washing up on Victoria beaches after being spewed out of the Fraser River by "flood waters almost as bad as in 1963," city parks committee was told today.

City Engineer J. C. Garnett said the Fraser flooding has virtually covered the Strait of Georgia with floating debris which is washing up here.

He said the situation would completely undo the city's expenditure of \$1,500 only a few weeks ago to burn up logs cluttering Gonzales Beach.

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A police crackdown on juveniles drinking liquor in the Witty's Lagoon area of Colwood has resulted in charges against 25 youngsters in the past few weeks.

RCMP from the Colwood detachment are patrolling the district intensively and last weekend set up road blocks to check cars going into the area.

Police have indicated the patrolling will continue all summer.

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Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street, at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

A fire with a freak cause destroyed a truck parked in the 1000-block Newport Avenue this morning.

The truck, owned by H. A. Armstrong, 2804 Belmont, had two cans of gasoline sitting in the back. Firemen said the gas was ignited by sparks that were thrown up by a wheelbarrow that was dragged off the truck.

By the time Oak Bay fire crews arrived on the scene the truck was blazing, and at press time it was reported to be a total write-off.

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The long flight from Kamloops to Victoria was made by 190 racing pigeons this weekend in the fifth race of the 1964 Old Bird Series of the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club.

It was a slow race as the birds encountered rain and wind on the 210-mile journey.

First five places were John Arnaud, 7 hours 22 minutes 26 seconds; Dick Roe, 7:23:24; Barney Woolley, 7:23:55; Harvey Roth, 7:24:34; Charlie Woolley, 7:25:17.

Next Sunday's race is from Birch Island, 265 airline miles away.

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A portable pension agreement for teachers has been signed by B.C. and Alberta, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black said today.

Similar agreements with Saskatchewan and Ontario have been in effect since 1962.

Now teachers can transfer within the four provinces without losing any pension credits or benefits.

Mr. Black said the only stipulation by B.C. is that teachers must be under the age of 55 to qualify.

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The Alberta agreement was worked out by B.C. superannuation commissioner W. H. Forrest on behalf of the teachers.

A rear-end collision at Quadra and Inverness Monday afternoon resulted in two persons being treated for facial cuts at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buhrer, 3525 Prestwood, were discharged after treatment. Driver of the other car involved was Mrs. Elizabeth Davey, 2826 Rita Rd.

### Sewage Disposal Problem Blocks Royal Oak Motor Hotel Proposal

Sewage disposal problems are holding up the construction of an \$800,000 Sannich motor hotel.

City lawyer T. Foster Isherwood, who with his brothers Joseph, George and John plans to develop the Royal Oak Inn, said today sewage disposal is "the whole holdup."

Original plans were for construction to start last fall.

The 63-acre proposed site on

Pat Bay Highway near Beaver Lake was zoned for motel use last year, subject to certain conditions—among them effective sewage disposal.

Attempts are being made to come up with a septic tank system that will be acceptable.

"There's talk of putting sewers in there in a couple of years," said Mr. Isherwood, "and if that was to happen, perhaps we could come up with

something temporary until then."

The motor hotel would start out as a 50 to 80-suite building, and would be developed into a convention centre, he said.

The plan has already been approved in principle by Sannich council—subject to this-rezoning stipulations—and by the Liquor Control Board.

#### SIX MONTHS

If construction were given the go-ahead, it would take "at least six months" to build the motel, said Mr. Isherwood.

Contributing to the sewage woes is the site—right at the headwaters of Colquitz Creek.

"The Pollution Control Board just won't let anything into the Colquitz system," said Mr. Isherwood.

"For the time being, it's still all up in the air."



JEWELLED CHINESE THUMB WATCH once worn by the "Son of Heaven," Emperor Pu Yi, last reigning emperor of China, still works. It was one of 17 pieces of regalia which adorned his person at court before his dynasty came to an end in 1912. The case was made in France and the movement in Switzerland in 1900. An Oak Bay resident loaned the watch to Oak Bay watchmaker Anthony de Goutiere for display in his store.





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# GREEKS FEAR TURK WAR

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## FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

### Lone Bandit Robs Vancouver Bank

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police converged on Vancouver's downtown area today after a lone bandit held up a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia and made his getaway with a number of \$10 and \$20 bills.

Bank officials said the loot would not be more than \$500.

The holdup man used a note to demand the money from a teller. No gun was seen.

### B.C. Loses Canadian Open Golf

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 1965 Canadian Open will not be held at Vancouver's new Shaughnessy golf course as scheduled, club president J. M. Moynes said today.

He said the cancellation was due to conflicting dates with the U.S.-Britain Ryder Cup matches, which draw top golfers away from the \$50,000 Canadian Open.

### Hawks Trade Balfour to Boston

MONTREAL (CP)—Chicago Black Hawks today completed their second trade of the NHL meetings here, swapping Murray Balfour and Gerry Toppazzini and a minor leaguer each.

Matt Ravlich goes with Toppazzini to the Hawks and Mike Draper of St. Louis in the Central Professional League, a utility man, accompanies Balfour to the Bruins.

### B.C. Man Killed on U.S. Highway

SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP)—One Canadian was killed and another seriously injured today when their car ran off U.S. Highway 95 three miles north of here and plunged over and embankment into a field.

Idaho state police said the dead man was Peter Chiste, 68, of Vancouver, B.C. Officers said he was thrown through the car's windshield and his neck broken.

### Underworld Figure Wins Court Action

MONTREAL (UPI)—Suspected U.S. underworld figure Joseph Bonanno (Joe Bananas) today won the right to petition for a writ of habeas corpus in his bid to foil a deportation order.

Lawyers for Bonanno, who awaits trial on a charge of lying to immigration officers about his criminal record in the U.S., appeared before Mr. Justice Roger Oulmet who set June 19 for hearing the habeas corpus plea. Oulmet will hear arguments for bail this coming Friday.

### SELF-MADE

## Canadian Top U.K. Newsman

LONDON (CP)—Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook, legendary dynamo of British journalism, died today at the age of 85.

The son of an Ontario minister who became a self-made millionaire in the 1920s had been seriously ill for a week. He had been troubled for months by gout and sciatica. Death came at his home in Cherkley, outside London.

On his 85th birthday, May 25, Beaverbrook was given a glittering dinner in London by fellow Canadian, Lord Thomson of Fleet. Thomson invited 685 guests, including many from Canada, to do honor to The Beaver.

In his speech at the party, Beaverbrook made what proved to be a prophetic reference. His final words were:

"It is time for me to become an apprentice once more. I am not certain in which direction, but somewhere, sometime, soon."

### 'Hell of a Loss,' Says Son

Earlier in the speech he had said, "It is quite true that I am old bones. My legs are very weak. But I have still got something in the way of a head. I am still headstrong and self-willed."

In the same speech, Beaverbrook set forth his code for a newspaperman.

"The code of a good journalist should be within himself. It should not be written on parchment, but on his heart. First, he must be true to himself. The man who is not true to himself is no journalist. He must show courage, independence and initiative."

"He must also, I believe, be a man of optimism. He has no business to be a pedlar of gloom and despondency. He must be no respecter of persons, but able to deal with the highest and the lowest on the same basis, which is regard for the public interest and a determination to get the facts."

His son, Max Aitken, who will

presumably his newspaper interests, said Beaverbrook's death was "a hell of a loss to the British Empire and a hell of a loss to Britain."

Max Aitken has worked in his father's publishing empire for years.

Aitken said his father had been ill since his 85th birthday party.

The family was with him when he died.

Beaverbrook, the owner of the mass-circulation London Daily Express and the London Evening Standard, served during the Second World War as Britain's minister of aircraft production.

The fiery opinionated publisher, whose name was a near legend in London's Fleet Street, was also widely known as a philanthropist who lavished gifts on the province of New Brunswick, where he grew up.

A man of unlimited energy and staying power, despite the handicap of chronic asthma, he

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## Drive Asked On Welfare Work Plan

A national campaign of work-for-welfare was urged today by the man who first tried it out.

"It's up to the premiers of all provinces to put pressure on the federal government," said Mayor William Moore of Courtenay.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett already has backed up the idea.

On Monday he threw his support behind the Saskatchewan Liberal government's proposal for a plan to put able-bodied social welfare recipients to work for their money. Mr. Bennett also said the

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Labour Congress said Monday a Saskatchewan proposal to make able-bodied people work for welfare benefits is a flagrant contradiction of the universal declaration of human rights. Joe Morris, CLC executive vice-president, said in a statement that work for relief is no better than forced labor. The central labor body supported work instead of relief.

B.C. government will be "more exacting" in requiring municipalities to hire people from welfare rolls for the next winter works program.

Last winter B.C. asked the municipalities to give preference to people who had been receiving social assistance for at least three months.

### BLOCKED BY OTTAWA

Mayor Moore tried out work-for-welfare last year.

But he was stopped when Health Minister Judy LaMarsh told him Ottawa would not share welfare costs for the men he put to work.

Now Courtenay may try again.

Mayor Moore said he will put the issue to Courtenay Council next Monday.

However, he agreed that without federal aid it would be very difficult to finance.

"The basic idea is gaining momentum," Mayor Moore said.

"When we tried it we were a voice in the wilderness."

But only last week, he said, work-for-welfare was supported at a meeting of Vancouver Island municipal leaders.

And he is delighted at Saskatchewan's stand.

Told of Premier Bennett's statement, Mayor Moore said "good for him."

But he said provincial premiers should not put pressure on Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson rather than Miss LaMarsh, who was "obviously prejudiced" against the scheme.

## Flooding Threat By Fraser Eases

VANCOUVER (CP)—The level of the Fraser River dropped slightly at Prince George Monday giving hope to 40 families forced to flee an outlying community. But it rose slightly at Mission, 40 miles east of Vancouver, where it was still three feet short of the danger level.



"Th' Beaver goin'—It's as though a dynamo had bin turned off."

M' Uncle Zeke wonders if one way t' clean up th' town w'd be fer him t' leave?

If summer comes, can spring be so far behind?



THREATENED with ruin by raging flood waters, furniture and other belongings are removed from homes at Waterton, Alta. Heavy rains and warm weather contributed to heavy run-off of rivers. (CP Wirephoto.)

## 21 DEAD, HEAVY DAMAGE

# Flood Waters Ravage Alberta and Montana

HELENA, Mont. (UPI)—Civil defence headquarters announced today it was advised by a ham radio operator in Browning that searchers had recovered 13 bodies and 12 other persons were missing in the area.

Although details were incomplete, the report appeared to raise the toll of known dead in Montana floods to 21. An earlier victim was removed from the list because his death occurred in a non-flood mishap.

### By The Canadian Press

At least eight persons, including a Canadian, have died, at least 70 are missing and hundreds more have been forced from their homes as floods smashed through Alberta-Montana border communities and threatened two wilderness communities in Yukon.

Heavy rains and melting snow combined to cause untold millions of dollars damage in the Alberta-Montana floods.

Acting Governor Dave Manning of Montana declared the flood area in a state of emergency. Fred Browning, Waterton Lakes superintendent, declared the southwestern Alberta tourist centre of Waterton Park a disaster area.

No estimate of damage was available from the Yukon where the Mayo and Stewart rivers threaten the tiny village of Mayo and the mighty Yukon River threatened Dawson City, the fabled gold rush settlement.

The heaviest destruction occurred in northern Montana and the Waterton Park district of Alberta.

Col. Howard McKinney of the Montana national guard said the floods are the greatest natural disaster the state ever has suffered.

### Bridges Washed Out, Roads Inundated

Rescue workers struggled to enter the area but were blocked in many places by washed-out bridges and long stretches of inundated highways.

Five days of rains and late melting of snowpacks in the Rocky Mountains powered the floods. The floods caught most regions by surprise.

Centre of the Montana floods was northwest of Great Falls, a city of 70,000 and Montana's largest city. Numerous small streams overflowed their banks and threatened small communities and ranch homes.

Dams burst near Chouteau, Browning, Dupuyer and East Glacier, sending walls of water 30 feet high over the sparsely populated country.

The Canadian casualty was Stanford Creighton, 35, of Cardston, Alta. His car plunged into the raging Kennedy Creek north of Babb, Mont. His body was recovered.

The death toll also included

## 700 Flee

CALGARY (CP)—About 700 members of the Blood Indian tribe and an unknown number of residents at a Hutterite colony near Standoff, Alta., were forced to flee as the flood-swollen Belly River spilled its banks today.

At least 43 houses were under water.

The town was cut off and food and clothing were in short supply.

The Indian community took refuge in a community hall on a hill away from the river.

## 'WE MET WALL OF WATER'

By JIM FARRAR

SHELBY, Mont. (AP)—We got a report that Swift Reservoir Dam on Birch Creek had gone out so we immediately took off.

We met the wall of water about halfway between the town of Valler and Dupuyer. Dupuyer is on Highway 89 along the edge of the mountains.

This wall of water I estimated to be about 20 feet in height and was half to three-quarters of a mile in width.

It was bowling over everything in its path — fenceposts, power lines, buildings.

"At one point, we watched the water overtake a herd of about 15 horses — just fling them ahead into a ravine which also was a torrent — and they disappeared and we saw no more of them."

A few moments later it caught up with a herd of cattle. It literally took them off their feet. When they disappeared, their feet were in the air and their bodies under the water.

There was one rancher who ran out of his house, jumped to his pickup truck and went to high ground, a point of land sticking up out of the water.

The water approached to within about 30 feet of his little island.

As we flew away water was over the eaves of the house and other barns and sheds.

The rancher stood there with his hat off.

## Cyprus Attack Threatened

ATHENS (AP)—The armed forces of Greece have been placed on the alert again amid new fears that Turkey is about to stage its long-threatened invasion of Cyprus.

"We are on the eve of an outbreak of war," said a high Greek government source.

The "invasion" port of Iskenderun in southeast Turkey, home base of the Turkish standby force, reported no unusual activity.

Both Greece and the Greek-Cypriot government of Cyprus ordered an alert during the weekend, but pressure from the United States was said to have averted any Turkish move.

The Greek government source said the new alert was ordered after information was received that "Turkey is prepared to invade the island of Cyprus tonight or early tomorrow." He declared Greece would "defend Cyprus in the event of aggression."

Greek Foreign Minister Stavros Costopoulos called in U.S. Ambassador Henry Labouisse and British Ambassador Sir Ralph Murray to discuss the situation.

### WILL SEND NOTE

In Ankara, the Turkish capital, a high source said the Turkish government was sending a note to President Johnson asserting that the sole aim of a Turkish landing on Cyprus would be to preserve the present constitution and not to enforce partition of the island between the rival Cypriot factions.

The constitution gives the Turkish-Cypriot minority a veto over major legislation and the Greek-Cypriot government wants to amend the veto out of the constitution.

The informant said the note would say that Britain and Greece, the other guarantors of the constitution under the 1960 agreement setting up the Cypriot republic, do not appear ready to fulfill their obligations and have forced Turkey into acting on her own.

The source said Johnson had warned Turkey that intervention would bring about war with Greece and imperil the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The Turkish note says Turkey does not want war and responsibility for any such action rests with Greece.

## Brazil Ousts Former President

BRASILIA (AP)—Former president Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil was ousted from his Senate seat Monday and stripped of all political rights for 10 years. The ouster of this modern capital had been planning a come-back bid for the presidency next year.

President Humberto Castello Branco signed a decree putting the deposed politician among more than 200 persons whose political rights have been suspended since left-leaning president Joao Goulart was overthrown April 1. About 40 were removed from politics in Monday's actions.

As leader of the middle-road Social Democrats, Brazil's largest party, Kubitschek's ouster from politics could set off an uproar in this nation already troubled by rampant inflation, food shortages, heavy state debts and social and labor unrest.

A senator and one of the top political figures in Brazil, Kubitschek, 62, was a leading candidate in the presidential election set for October, 1965.

## Vancouver Stocks Closing Prices

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: New Indian 1,000 at 3, West Coast 25 at \$18, Peso Silver 4,500 at \$1.95, Copper Soo 500 at .194, Tormont 200 at .25, Vanandal Ex. 2,000 at .14, Peace River Pete 100 at .31, National Ex. 1,000 at .23, Highland Bell 400 at \$7.10, Western Mines 100 at \$4.85, Mt. Washington 500 at .70.

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FIRST FISH of his young life will not be seen by Michael Gordon, 5, of Philadelphia. One of a group of blind children that spent today fishing under the guidance of adults, proud Mike uses his hands to explore shape and size of catch he pulled from pond outside his home city. (AP Wirephoto.)



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ENTRIES

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 Full Moon  
 5—Artist Model, Crystal Classic, My  
 Brother  
 6—Private Debt, Over Twice, Warrior  
 Chief  
 7—The Smoother, Curra Flight, War's  
 My Po  
 8—Bury Blast, Lady Dash, Procy, War  
 Rebel  
 9—Ashcroft, Starry Way, Prairie Dog  
 One best: THE SMOOTHER.

## RESULTS

First Race: Judge Me Not, Fly-  
 ing High, Spanish Grant, Nela, Young  
 Doctor, Pacific Moon, C. Otto, Belachy,  
 Tiger Run, Poughkeepsie, Mr. Primeval,  
 Thunder, She's A Cartoon, Gray, Social  
 Helen, Trebolado, Symolite, Credit Advise.  
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 Seema Liberty, Get's Joe, Accelerated,  
 Bill Malar, Prince Cavalier, Salina, Lime  
 Dale, Daring, Steek Indian, Seguro Miguel,  
 Pastanore, Legal Aid, Playmate, Adorned's  
 Best.  
 Third Race: Atom Mist, Strawberry Drive,  
 Silk Screen, Zamboni, King Occupation,  
 Royal Trick, Second Card, Royal Revenge,  
 Furry Flame, Prince K, Deer Bill, Second  
 Card, Fordick, Herby II, Adorned's Best.  
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 Full Moon, The Arcos, Lady Dash, Hannah  
 Pile, Vaseal, Real Sweet Deal, Sugar, Janet  
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 Model, Baby Your Trip, Crystal Classic,  
 Tudor Coup, Tye, Sugar Test, Tassie, Seven  
 Circles, Miss Demondale, Model Minkie.  
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 Some Count, Lady Chatter, Perchill, Exponent,  
 Bury Blast, Private Debt, Model Minkie.  
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 Grandma's Romance, The Smoother, Curra  
 Flight, Queen Queen, Quick Ties, Classic  
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Negroes,  
Police Fight  
In Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Negroes and police battled with clubs, rocks and bottles today after officers refused to allow racial demonstrations.

The violence came after police twice repulsed efforts by the Negroes to march on the downtown area.

The officers herded the demonstrators back into the First African Baptist Church. Then rocks, bottles and chair started flying from the church.

Police officers started throwing some of the missiles back at the church. Then they brought out a water hose to try to quiet the situation.

When this failed, officers pelted the church with tear gas bombs.

Negroes came streaming out and spread in all directions. Policemen gave hot pursuit and started dragging them out of alleys and other hiding places.

The violence climaxed almost two weeks of demonstrations protesting segregation.

Initial reports had 10 Negroes and at least one policeman injured.

## BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the bi-monthly special "winners game" duplicate bridge tournament held Friday were:

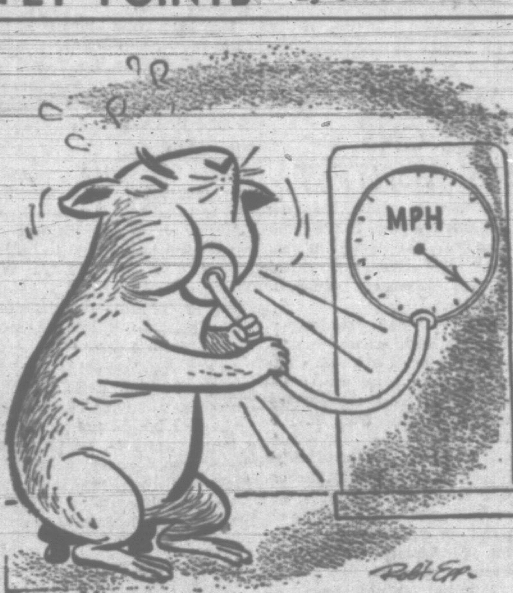
North-South — Ricki Nickells and Cam Wallace; Gwen Graham and Laura Tingley; George Morgan and Leslie Stewart; and Phil Hagel and Jack Goldie.

East-West — Evelyn Lamont and Walter Allen; Dorothy McConnell and Dick Lipsey; Marcie Mulcahy and Bud Waddington; and Velma Acres and James Dapru who tied with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.



**GOOD FRIENDS** are Charley the crow and Ferdinand the dog. The crow was found by 16-year-old son of Raymond Lawler of Butler, Md., and instantly became a pal with the dog. Lawler says the bird is quiet, caws only when hungry and eats dog food just like Ferdinand. Charley turns away in disgust when offered worms. (AP Wirephoto.)

## PET POINTS By Dr. J. R. Ems



## Do Guinea Pigs Really Breathe Faster When Ill?

Yes. This usually is advance warning that they're coming down with colds.

**CLINIC Q.** "Is the guinea pig a member of the pig family?"  
**W. E. R. Jr., Norfolk, Va.**  
**A.** No. He's a member of the rodent family.

**CLINIC Q.** "Buster, my pet guinea pig, has fleas. I didn't know that guinea pigs got them. How do I get rid of them?"  
**Miss F. L. G., Zanesville, Ohio.**

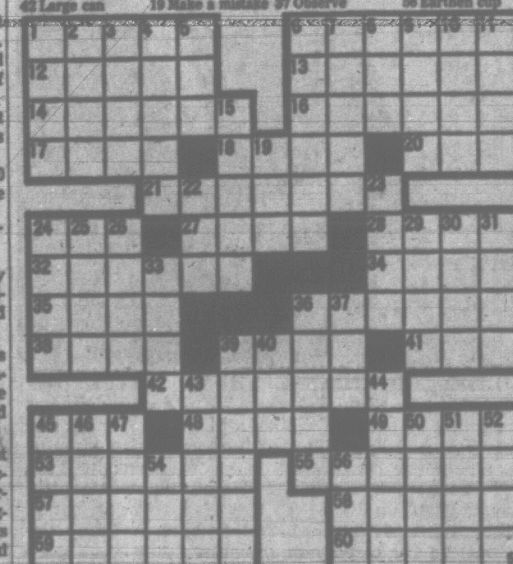
A. Guinea pigs do get fleas, also lice, mites and other unwelcome visitors. To get rid of these visitors, obtain from your pet store an insecticide powder composed of rotenone and pyrethrum powder, and use as directed.

**CLINIC Q.** "Our pet shop advises us to feed our pet rabbit green vegetables in the morning and grains at night. Do you know why?"  
**W. E. R., Burlington, Vermont.**

A. Rabbits do most of their heavy feeding at night, and you can load his bin with ample grain for overnight feeding without danger of spoilage. You want to be certain that you feed your rabbit only fresh, crisp and dry green

## Containers

ACROSS  
 1 One-pint container  
 6 Two-quart bottle  
 12 Tidal flow  
 13 Roman officer  
 14 Making  
 15 Dipping spoons  
 17 Acid  
 18 Card pack  
 20 One drink (slang)  
 21 Copy  
 24 Irish  
 27 Merit  
 28 Western Indians  
 29 Wide-mouthed  
 30 Field  
 31 Trolley case  
 32 Main central  
 33 Chinese dynasty  
 34 Routine  
 41 Compass point  
 42 Large can



## Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN  
 2 Denomination  
 3 Ancient Irish capital  
 4 German river  
 5 Angry  
 6 Utters  
 7 Hawk  
 8 Soaps  
 9 August  
 10 Gilded  
 11 Old (comb. form)  
 12 Bird's abode  
 13 Mr. Fox  
 14 Make a mistake  
 15 Born  
 16 Poem  
 17 Encourage  
 18 Dampness, as  
 19 Hawaiian island  
 20 Faithful  
 21 Long  
 22 Wagon  
 23 Butler  
 24 Tamarisk still  
 25 Green  
 26 Harsh cap  
 27 Highwayman  
 28 Night bird  
 29 Fibre  
 30 Lift  
 31 Coffee shop  
 32 Extremity  
 33 Red-legged bird  
 34 Pasture  
 35 Pronoun  
 36 Essential being  
 37 Remnant  
 38 Earthen cup

## Ask Andy

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Ariene Peters, age 11, of Tucson, Ariz., for her question:

Is a crocodile the same as an alligator?

If by chance you meet one of these sly characters in or beside a muddy stream, do not stay around long enough to ask his name. His only answer would be a grab at your arm or leg. Not that he dislikes people, mind you. He is very fond of them—as live meat.

The smile of the crocodile is more wicked looking than the grin on the face of the alligator. He shows more of his teeth, even when his lipless mouth is closed. When the alligator closes his giant jaws, his rows of teeth are more or less out of sight. The main difference between a crocodile and an alligator is no more than his toothy smile.

The crocodilian reptiles include alligators and crocodiles, caimans and gavials, and all of them could be taken for brothers and sisters or at least for first cousins. There are less than 30 species in the order Crocodilia, and most of them have staked out their own territories in different parts of the world. A crocodilian found in China is sure to be an alligator; if his home is Africa or Australia, he is a crocodile.

A crocodilian found in India may be a thin-nosed gavial or a true crocodile, while the caimans inhabit only the southern swamplands of the New World. The Americas also are the homeland of the alligator. Crocodiles and alligators share the verdant swamp of mud and water in the Everglades at the southern tip of Florida. Our alligator extends his range through the Carolinas and all along the Gulf Coast.

## Rinigest in Africa

The world's biggest and fiercest reptiles are the monster crocodiles of Africa and Asia. The crocodile of America is somewhat smaller, slimmer and more agile than our native alligator, whose toothy snout is more pointed and narrower than the crocodile's. Alligators as a rule live longer than crocodiles and prefer life in and beside fresh-water swamps. Crocodiles like salt water, and the American crocodile often swims far out to sea.

The crocodiles have no lips on their well-armed jaws and a few extra long lower teeth. When the alligator shuts his big mouth, the upper jaw covers the lower, and the long teeth fit into small pockets. The crocodile's jaws are the same size, and his long lower teeth fit into grooves on the outside of the upper jaw. When he shuts his big mouth, his biggest teeth are left outside for his victims to view. This gives a twist to his mouth and makes him grin with a wicked-looking crocodile smile.

The crocodilians can trace their family tree back some 200 million years. Fossil remains of their giant ancestors prove that they shared the world with their cousins, the mighty dinosaurs. The few crocodilians, now smaller and perhaps more sprightly, are living relatives of the fabulous reptiles that dominated the world for so many millions of years in the past.

Andy sends a 15-inch World Book globe to Carolyn Cashaw, age 12, of Houston, Tex., for her question:

How many other solar systems are there?

Astronomers once thought that our solar system was created by a rare accident and most likely was the only one in the universe. Most modern experts prefer a theory which suggests that planets are created during the normal life story of a star. If this is so, all or most of the 100 billion stars in our galaxy may be parents of families of orbiting planets. All or most of the stars in the millions of far-strewn galaxies may have solar systems.

Our best telescopes could not spot a planet beyond our solar system, even as close as the sun's nearest neighbor. But our experts have other ways to detect these dark, orbiting bodies. They found a nearby star with at least one planet and several other likely parent stars. We cannot prove it, but most likely the universe swarms with myriad solar systems, many of them more or less like our own home in the heavens.

## Storms Kill 11 In Italy

ROME (AP)—A hurricane followed by lashing rainstorms and landslides took at least 11 lives in northern Italy Monday night and today.

Fishing boats were blown to sea and capsized in the storm-swept upper Adriatic. At least seven fishermen were feared drowned.

A huge landslide of rock and dirt loosened by the rain crashed down Mount Olimpino at dawn, killing five workmen at the mouth of a superhighway tunnel near Lake Como, north of Milan.

